



Township Register



COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943

Number 18



CHARLES MERRILL IS AIRPLANE MECHANIC

Completing a 17-week course in the up-keep and maintenance of B-24 Liberators, largest combat bombers used today by the army air forces, Pvt. CHARLES W. Merrill, of Irvington, was graduated April 16th as an airplane mechanic from Kessler Field's Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

Private Merrill who with other members of this class will be ready for assignment to some tactical unit of the Army Air Force, successfully completed the 14 phases of the course, B-24 maintenance, structures, hydraulic systems, engines, fuel systems, electric systems, instruments, propellers and aircraft inspection.

The latest phase of the course is an eight day training period in the open and under simulated combat conditions. The students must know how to apply what they have learned in school, camouflage their planes, and even provide their own shelter against attack, as no buildings stand in the training area.

— V —

BIMEMILLER SOLOS

NEWARK — JACK BIMEMILLER, aviation cadet stationed at Hemet in Riverside County, received one of the surprises of his life a few days ago when he returned from a flight with his instructor. The instructor was so pleased with the way that Jack handled the plane that he said to him, "This is your ship now." Soon afterward, Jack made his first solo flight. He took off without hesitation, flew about for a time at an elevation of 500 feet, and then placed the plane back on the ground with ease.

— V —

SOLDIER HAS SON

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. WILFRED SIMMONS announce the birth of a six pound son on Monday at Silva's Maternity Home near Niles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kibby of Niles and the happy father is somewhere on Maneuvers in the United States.

— V —

IN RHODE ISLAND

Fire Chief and Mrs. Tony Alves of Niles received a long-distance telephone call from their son, Seaman Howard "Buddy" Alves in Rhode Island. Alves enlisted several months ago and is training with the Navy Medical Corps.

— V —

Pvt. ARTHUR C. KIMBER of Niles is attached to a flight training group near Fresno, California.

Pvt. JOHN MARTINEZ is now training with the infantry at Camp Adair, Oregon.

Ensign F. T. DUSTERBERRY JR. of Centerville now receives his mail at Box 5, Navy 1955, care Fleet Postoffice, New York City. He is a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Where Will Money Come From?

People ask: "Where will the money come from?" to reach the thirteen-billion dollar objective of the Second War Loan. The answer is simple. The people HAVE the income.

When we produce munitions or peacetime goods, or anything else, we likewise produce income. For every dollar of production, there is a dollar of income.

The problem of war finance boils down to this—if individuals and businesses receive more income after taxes than there are things produced for them to buy, then excess funds arise. The government deficit is matched by the combined surplus of everybody else. This surplus should be put into Government securities to wipe out that deficit.

They give their lives... You lend your money.

1.49 RAIN TUESDAY

A cold, overcast weekend turned off in a drizzling rain Tuesday morning, which by afternoon was a steady rain, which by night became a steady downpour. The Southern Pacific gauge at Niles showed the latest visitation had dropped 1.49 of water up to Wednesday morning, which broke bright and clear. The seasonal rainfall since July 1 of last year now stands at 23.05 locally.

A. S. DOUGLAS CAYARD of Niles has completed his naval training at the Great Lakes, Illinois training station and has been assigned to a receiving ship in San Francisco.

S2/c ROBERT BRAGG of Niles concluded an Easter furlough spent visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bragg at Niles on Tuesday, and returned to the Naval Training Station at Farragut, Idaho. He has graduated from the school there and is awaiting assignment to sea duty.

Pvt. BARNEY BRAGG of Niles gave his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bragg at Niles an Easter telephone message from his station with the Field Artillery at Camp Swift, Texas saying he was fine and that the weather was hot.

Mrs. W. E. Morris of Niles received an Easter telegram from her son, WILLIAM SILVA, who is stationed at a Naval Training Station at Urbana, Illinois.

Mrs. Tony Silva of Niles also received an Easter telegram from her son, EDWARD SILVA, who is training with the Navy at Urbana, Illinois.

Word has reached Newark that RONALD BARTON of Newark who was inducted in our Armed Forces two weeks ago has qualified in his test for Officers training.

Seamen NORMAN SILVA of Fort Ord was a weekend visitor in Newark.

Private JOHN MARTIN spent Monday in Newark visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castro held a family dinner on Sunday at the home in the Mission in honor of their son MILTON who left for induction into U.S. Army at Monterey.

The former Miss Adeline Pereira daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pereira was married in Oakland last Wednesday to Corp. HENRY KEMPTON of Camp Roberts. She will remain in the Mission for the present as "Hank" may be moved any time.

William Fernandez gave a Bar-B-Q as a farewell to MELVIN SOUZA, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Souza who was inducted into the army on Monday of this week. His friends all were present to wish him luck. His older brother LOUIS JR. is a corp at Camp Cooke, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Potter and family are very happy for their son and brother Seaman MELVIN POTTER, who has been stationed at San Diego, has been transferred to Treasure Island and will complete his training there. He is able to get home weekends and has spent several here all ready.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McNemar of the Mission have received word that their son EDWIN JR. has been sent to Farragut Idaho for his first training in the U.S. Navy. He left a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Liona Miller sent their boy Clyde off to join the rest of our youngsters in service for their country. After a short stay at Monterey he was sent to Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Pvt. JOSEPH MASSERA, brother of Mrs. Cyrus Solon is now located at New Orleans, Louisiana according to word received here in the Mission.

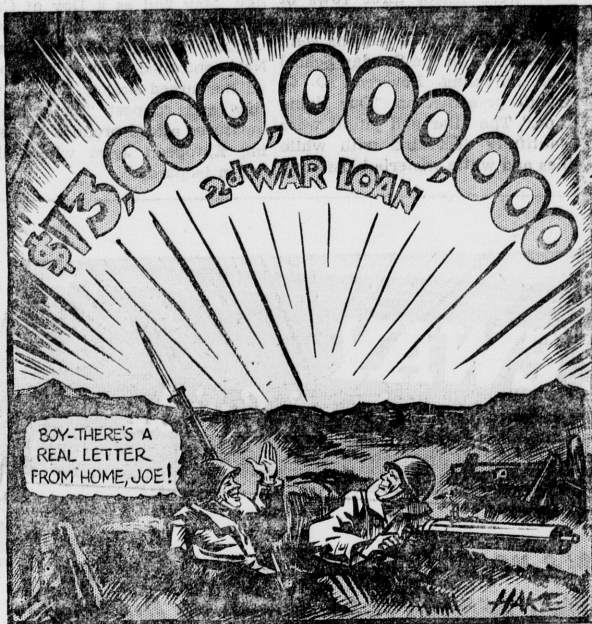
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Azevedo have received word that their son JOE has been given the P.F.C. rating "somewhere in Alaska".

RAYMOND PERRY, who is in the U. S. Army in Texas, is now home on a furlough at Decoto.

MILTON CASTRO left Decoto on Monday for induction into the U. S. Army.

LOUIS PAGAN enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and left Decoto on Monday to assume his new duties. He has two brothers in the U. S. Army.

RALPH LEIVA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leiva, left Decoto on Monday for induction into the U. S. Army. Their son FRANK, is also serving in the U. S. Army.



"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money"

U. S. Treasury Department

Your New Editor . . .

This is the last issue of The Township Register which W.W. will publish "until we win the war" . . . Reason being: my third and last printer-operator goes into service next month, and there are no more printer-operators to be had.

This will introduce MR. CARL F. PRESCOTT of Oakland, who will publish the paper and conduct the business under a lease until the war ends. I continue as owner, but will not be active in running the business. Mr. Prescott a practical printer and publisher formerly edited and published a chain of five weekly newspapers in the state of Massachusetts.

I bespeak for Mr. Prescott the same friendly relations and fine support which have been given me for the past three years by the citizens and business interests of Washington Township.

Carry on! — WALTER WAYNFLETE.

COUNTRY CLUB TO PRESENT OPERETTA MAY 14

One of the highlights of the entertainment calendar in Washington Township for May is the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" at the Washington Union High School Friday night, May 14, under the auspices of the Drama Section of the Country Club of Washington Township.

The Victory Players of Oakland, composed of 40 musicians and John Falls, director, will present the program. Director of music is Dwight Thornburg of the local high school faculty. This group has been presenting programs for various service men's camps and hospitals in the Bay section for several months, all donating their time.

Proceeds of the performance here will be used for the drama section's service men's activities. The public is assured two hours of first-class entertainment and is urged to patronize this patriotic project.

In charge of arrangements are the following members of the drama section: Mrs. Jack Rees, Mrs. Walter Connolly, Mrs. J. V. Gould and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg. Tickets will be on sale at an early date and township hostesses are asked to arrange "rationed dinners" for their friends preceding the performance.

Larry Bettencourt, former All-American football star returned to his home in New Orleans this week after having attended the funeral of his Mother, the late Mrs. Mary Bettencourt, early last week.

A county grader last Friday and Saturday cleared the weeds from the gutters of the residence district in Niles leaving the curbs looking greatly improved.

WORKERS WANTED! TO MAKE MORE SURGICAL AIDS

CENTERVILLE — An urgent call for more surgical dressings has been received from some of our distant fighting fronts by the Surgical Dressings group of which Mrs. Fritz Waltenberger is chairman. The Township's quota is 30,000 bandages and dressings, and even this is not enough.

Therefore more women are urgently needed to give their time to this work which is carried on in a room at the Centerville Elementary School which is open five days per week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Can you spare a day or an evening each week to help make dressings which might help save the life of some other mother's son?

With more hand-to-hand fighting now going on at more fronts, Americans wounded are increasing rapidly and the call for dressings is enormous. By contrast, the attendance at the Township surgical dressings room is falling off a little as more women go into defense work or other gainful occupations.

Monday is the lightest day, and evening attendances Mondays and Wednesdays need to be brought up, according to Mrs. Waltenberger. Women, especially those with men in service, who live around the Township outside of Centerville who can fill their car with neighbor ladies, one day a week, or better yet, several days per week, will be granted extra gas rations by the Niles Ration Board, because bandage - rolling and sponge-making is now a vital and imperative home-front occupation.

Can't you spare a day a week from less important pursuits to help with this urgent and patriotic call?

INSTITUTIONAL USERS MUST REGISTER BEFORE MAY 5

All institutional users must register before May 5th. After that date all registrations will be penalized. This includes all eating houses.

NILES RATION BOARD

EATING PLACES MUST FILE COPY OF THEIR PRICES

Owners of restaurants and other eating and drinking establishments in Washington Township were reminded today by L. W. Musick local Price and Rationing Board to file immediately copies of every menu or price list in use during the period of April 4 to April 10.

"If you own or operate a restaurant, hotel, cafe, dining car, bar, delicatessen soda fountain, catering business or any other eating or drinking place," "it is your direct responsibility to file these lists with your local board."

The filing requirements are very simple. A menu, bill of fare, or price list for all meals served during the period of April 4 to April 10 must be signed and filed with the War Price and Rationing Board not later than May 1. A copy of each menu or price list is to be retained by the establishment. If the menus do not show all the food items, meals or beverages offered during the specified period a supplementary price list must be prepared and submitted.

"In the event that eating and drinking establishments do not use menus, a price list containing every food item, meal and beverage offered during the seven day period must be prepared and submitted to the War Price and Rationing Board before May 1.

A filing of menus or prices of foods served during the seven day period from April 4 to April 10 is the first step of an OPA order designed to bring under price control the costs of "eating out."

Also: Institutional users may apply for their May and June allotments.

OPA MILEAGE POLICY ON VACATION DRIVING

Extra rations of gasoline to enable motorists to drive between their temporary summer homes and their places of work cannot be allowed this year because of the rubber shortage, the Office of Price Administration has announced.

OPA emphasized that no vacation and summer home travel can be encouraged in view of the tire situation.

Under the mileage rationing regulations motorists may use their "A" books for vacation travel, if they wish and car owners holding "B" and "C" books to drive between their regular homes and work, may use these rations for occupational travel to and from a summer home. However, OPA warned these motorists not to expect extra gas rations for this purpose.

HOME CANNING SUGAR TO BE MADE AVAILABLE

Sugar for home-canning of 1943 fruit crops will be available to housewives on approximately the same basis as last season, OPA has announced.

PLEASE PAY YOUR BILLS

Bills for advertising, printing and subscriptions due or past due to The Township Register are payable now to Walter Waynflete for work performed to and including April 30, 1943.

Bills for advertising and printing performed on and after Saturday, May 1, 1943, and subscriptions not then paid shall be payable to CARL F. PRESCOTT, manager of The Township Register.

Signed: Walter Waynflete

TWO INSTRUCTION MEETINGS PLANNED AT CENTERVILLE

CENTERVILLE — Mrs. Maryetta Holman, county demonstration agent, will hold a full day of instruction for organizations' representatives next Wednesday, from 9:30 to 4 o'clock in the Women's Country Clubhouse here, use of which has been kindly provided by the club's board.

Any organization which has not yet appointed a representative is asked to do so, to receive the instruction and take back to her club lessons on dehydration, use of pressure cookers, making of sauerkraut, brining of butter, fruit juice preserving, and preservation of eggs.

Next Friday, May 7, Mrs. Holman will again be at the Women's Clubhouse all day, from 9:30 to 4, testing the gauges on pressure cookers, according to Mrs. Roland Bendel. Women having cookers are asked to register them with Mrs. Bendel at once, so cooker owners can be notified at what hour to come next Friday and have their gauges tested. Only three can be tested in an hour, so the visits have to be staggered.

There is good news in the fact that more pressure cookers are to be released by the government for sale to the public, though new cookers can only be sold to persons who will form a cooker club of several families and share its use with their neighbors.

BLUE STAMPS G, H & J NOW VALID

Blue Stamp G, H and J, totaling 48 points in War Ration Book Two became valid for the purchase of processed foods Saturday, April 24, and will be good throughout the month of May, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Blue Stamps D, E, F, which have been in use since March 25, expire on April 30.

This means that Blue Stamps D, E, F, (the April series), and G, H, J, (the May series), all will be valid for the one week beginning April 24 to April 30. A similar "overlap period" was provided toward the end of last month, when the D, E, and F blue Stamps for April were validated on March 25.

The purpose of the overlap period is to make it easier for housewives to shop toward the end of the month when their family books may lack a sufficient number of ration points to buy an item they need.

Members of Niles Rebekah Lodge No. 336, accompanied by Mrs. Beatrice Fournier, noble grand, and members of Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club, No. 46, accompanied by Miss Avis Alberg, president, attended Easter services at the Niles Congregational Church, in commemoration of the anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, on April 26th, 1819.

Coming Events

SATURDAY

Township Boy Scout Camporette on Stonybrook Creek, today and tomorrow.

SUNDAY

7 p.m. Christian Science Hymnal program broadcast over Station KYA.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Instruction meeting for organizational representatives on food preservation at Womens Clubhouse, Centerville.

TUESDAY

Last day for institutional users to register at Niles Ration Board, without penalty.

THURSDAY

8 p.m. Township Scouters meet at Justice courtroom in Centerville.

SCIENCE HYMNAL PROGRAM ON KYA SUNDAY AT 7 P. M.

With the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors the next Christian Science Hymnal program will be broadcast over Station KYA, 1260 kilocycles on your dial, Sunday evening May 2nd at 7:00 o'clock. The Committee on Publication for Northern California announces that all of the hymns selected from the Christian Science Hymnal for this program were written by James Montgomery, grandfather of General Montgomery commanding the British Eighth Army in North Africa. You are cordially invited to listen to this timely program of inspirational hymns.

MRS. MYER'S LETTER TO BE PUBLISHED IN "WE, THE PEOPLE"

A letter entitled "Japanese in America", written by Mrs. Nell Farrington Myers of Niles, which was published in the March 14, 1942 issue of the Oakland Tribune is being published on July 1 by an eastern firm along with many other letters on popular subjects, written by the people and published in thousands of other newspapers.

The letters so published in this forthcoming volume represent the outstanding letters written during 1942 by the public to Public Forums in newspapers all over the United States.

Copies of this annual compendium, entitled "We, The People"

will be placed in libraries and in the hands of senators and representatives at Washington, and will be on public sale by July 15, according to a letter received by Mrs. Myers.

EASTER SERVICES

The Easter Service held Sunday morning at the Niles Congregational Church brought out one of the largest congregations to attend services there for a long time. All pews were filled, three rows of chairs were set up in the Church proper, and some 40 persons were accommodated in the Sunday School room adjoining. Reverend D. Q. Grabill preached on "Our living Hope." The altar and pulpit were beautifully decorated with white lilies and white wisteria blossoms.

TWO JEWISH PROTESTANT MEETINGS PLANNED

A committee of East Bay civic leaders of all creeds will sponsor a free public meeting Wednesday evening, May 5 to protest against Nazi efforts to exterminate Jews and other minorities in Occupied Europe. The meeting to which the public is invited will be held in the Oakland Auditorium Theater at 8 p.m.

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ has set aside Sunday, May 2nd as a Day of Compassion for the Jews and other victims of religious persecution in Nazi controlled Europe. The Council has urged prayer for the victims and support "for whatever measures afford promise of rescuing European Jews whose lives are in jeopardy."

P. T. A. PLANS PRE-SCHOOL EXAMINATION

The Centerville Elementary School Parent-Teachers' is making arrangements for a pre-school examination which will be held at the Centerville Elementary School on Wednesday morning, May 12.

Parents should bring all children who will enter the first grade for the next school year. A physician will be present to examine the children.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Edna Ebricht, school nurse, Miss Mary S. Dias, first grade teacher, Principal Thomas P. Maloney, Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mrs. George Kommes, Mrs. Robert Francis, Mrs. John Santos, and Mrs. George Roderick.

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is broadcast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p.m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evald, Pastor.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship.
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor
11 a.m. Morning service.
9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark
Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor
First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.
First Sunday of each month, high mass.
Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 8:30

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 10 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evald, Ministers.
NEWARK CHURCH
10 a.m. Morning worship.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Union Service at Centerville
10 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CENTERVILLE P. T. A. PLANS INSTALLATION

The Centerville Elementary School Parent-Teachers' Association will install its newly elected officers on Friday evening, May 7, at 8:00 o'clock, at the Centerville Elementary School Auditorium.

Mrs. Loren Marriot will have charge of the installation ceremonies. Mrs. Inez Silva, program chairman, will arrange a short program. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

The officers who served the P.T.A. for the past school year were: Mrs. Geo. Pimentel, president; Mrs. John Santos, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Ornellas, secretary; Mrs. George Roderick, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Rogers, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ed King, historian.

Committee chairmen were: Mrs. Inez Silva, program. Mrs. Jack Silva, membership; Mrs. Geo. Roderick, Finance and Budget; Mrs. Philip Souza, hospitality; Mrs. Hubert Castro, Publications; Mrs. Alfred Ornellas, Mrs. John Santos, Principal Thomas P. Maloney, cafeteria.

Returnable BOTTLE ROUND-UP Bring Back Your Deposit Bottles Promptly America Needs Them TODAY!

Prices in this ad effective Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 27, 28, 29, 30, and May 1, in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties, unless price changes are required as a result of new regulations from the O. P. A.

POINT-RATIONED ITEMS

(Blue Stamp)

BLUE STAMPS D, E and F EXPIRE APRIL 30

Juice	Grapefruit—Florida Gold	2 for 25¢
Juice	Grapefruit—Florida Gold	sw. & uns. — 2 for (Unit Pt. V. 4)
Grape Juice	Church's or C. E.	31¢
S&W Tomato Juice	No. 2 can	27¢
Green Beans	Festival or Bestex, Salad	10¢
Green Beans	Nancy Lee or Hargis,	11¢
Tomatoes	Gardenside—No. 2 1/2 can	12¢
Corn	Highway, G. & W., Cream	2 for 23¢
Soup	Campbell's, Ch. Gumbo & Ch.	2 for 25¢
White Beans	Venus—Small	19¢
White Beans	Venus, Small	25¢
White Beans	Venus, Small	39¢
Pink Beans	Venus—2-lb. cello.	19¢
Pink Beans	Venus—3-lb. cello.	25¢
Pink Beans	Venus—5-lb. paper	39¢

(Red Stamp)

Cheese	Berkshire—Sharp—Wrapped	43¢
Oleomargarine	Sunnybank	2 for 37¢
Oleomargarine	Troco, 1-lb. ctn.	2 for 49¢
Shortening	Royal Satin—1-lb. glass	22¢
Shortening	Royal Satin—3-lb. glass	60¢

SAFeway Homemakers Guide

Buy one more vegetable fresh every day and help make your canned food ration go further

Here is one wartime request everybody can cheer over. Because this means it's patriotic to buy vegetables fresh... with the crispness, sweet flavor and tenderness all in them. More. The vegetable which is fresh not only tastes better but is tops in vitamin values, too. That's why Safeway rushes produce straight in from the farm—cutting out needless delays and in-between costs, thus giving you the freshest produce at the lowest price. Because their system of pricing produce by the pound saves you money in wasted, wilted left-overs. Remember, at Safeway you pay only for what you can use today—while it's at its best!

ITALIAN SQUASH	2 lbs. 25¢
ARTICHOKEs	Fancy 2 lbs. 19¢
FANCY CARROTS	lb. 5¢
LETTUCE	Fancy Quality lb. 11¢
EX. FCY. APPLES	lb. 15¢
GRAPEFRUIT	lb. 6¢

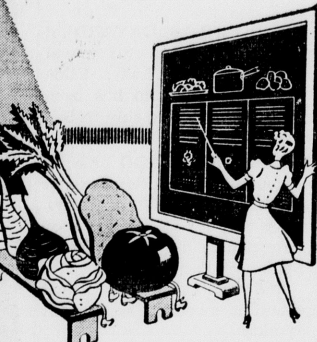
Combination Fancy & Choice
"Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes... and also to Having Stock on Hand."

A Delicious NUTRITIOUS SPREAD—
...for cooking, baking and frying too!
2 lbs. ... 39¢
5 RED STAMP POINTS PER POUND

ASPARAGUS	Fancy Quality 2 lbs. 25¢
PEAS	Fancy Local 2 lbs. 25¢
TOMATOES	Bulk lb. 19¢

Featured Cuts of Tender Young CALIFORNIA SPRING LAMB

[7] RACKS OF LAMB	32¢
[6] BREAST OF LAMB	12¢
[7] RIB LAMB CHOPS	42¢
[5] YOKES OF LAMB	29¢



Pointwise pointers on vegetables

Your vegetable score is not altogether a matter of getting the most out of your ration coupons. The way they are received at the table counts too. Of course, the best way to be assured of an ample supply of vegetables these rationed days is to serve fresh vegetables as often as possible.

Camouflage them in casserole dishes, in souffles, omelets, or serve them in oversize salads and as ample garnishes. Tomatoes, onions, summer type squash, peppers, turnips, cabbage leaves, and cucumbers can be stuffed with a meat, cheese, or egg mixture and prepared as the main course. These are just some of the ways you bait your family and get them to eat their share of the precious vitamins and minerals offered by vegetables.

MIXED VEGETABLE TAMALES—Combine 2 or more kinds of cooked, drained, diced vegetables in a well-greased casserole, season with salt and pepper and top with a layer of corn meal muffin batter. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) for about 25 minutes or until done or topping is golden brown. Be sure to try spinach and sliced turnips, squash, tomatoes, green beans and carrots, and asparagus and celery.

CARROT STUFFED ONIONS—Fill uncooked onion cups loosely with shredded raw carrots, season, and steam with a small amount of water in a Dutch oven or tightly covered sauce pan. Serve with the main course as a vegetable and garnish.

VEGETABLE SHORTCAKES—For delicious variety, serve creamed vegetables between and on top of piping hot biscuits. The family will lap them up. Creamed vegetables on mashed potatoes, baked potatoes or steamed rice are readily eaten, too. Peas, sliced carrots or asparagus, green string or lima beans, or quartered Brussels sprouts are grand.

SCALLOPED VEGETABLES—Rutabagas, turnips, carrots, potatoes, celery or onions are always welcome additions to the menu when scalloped. Arrange 1 quart of sliced raw vegetables in layers in a well-greased baking dish. Season each layer with salt, pepper and finely chopped parsley. Cover whole with 2 cups thin white sauce and 1/2 cup buttered cracker-crumbs. Bake in a slow oven (300° F.) until brown. Serves 6.

A CHANCE TO SCORE YOURSELF
Use Julia Lee Wright's "Check Yourself Quiz on Vegetable Cookery" in this week's Family Circle to see how you score. It also gives valuable information on getting the most from canned, frozen and fresh vegetables. The Family Circle is free at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

WAR NEWS
From the Fighting Fronts
Direct from North Africa and London. Commentaries from Washington and Los Angeles.

Listen to the WORLD TODAY
Station KQW—3:45 P.M.
Monday—Wednesday—Friday
Brought to you by the makers of EDWARDS COFFEE

To get the most for your coffee coupons buy really FRESH coffee
The fresher the coffee the less coffee you have to use for a thoroughly satisfying cup. Safeway's rapid-turnover of stocks assures you of fresher, better-flavored coffee every time... more good cups per pound.

SAFeway

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK AND EARLY IN THE DAY

KLEENEX TISSUE	Facial 200 sheets	2 for 25¢
COMFORT TISSUE	Toilet—1000-sheet roll	7¢

This Is National Baby Week

Gerber's Strained Baby Foods
Chicken Soup, Veg. & Corn, Apples, Green Beans, Beef, Carrots, Veg. & Corn, Peas, Spinach, Veg. & Beef, Mixed Vegetables, Prunes & Custard Puddings—4 1/2-oz. can.—(Unit Point value 1)
Peaches, Apple Sauce, Apricots and Apple Sauce and Pear and Pine—4 1/2-oz. can.—(Unit Point value 1)

Heinz Junior Chopped Foods
Pineapple-Rice Pudding, Tomato and Rice, Lamb and Liver Stew, Mixed Vegetables, Prune Pudding, Peach and Plum, Apple, Fig and Date Pudding—6 1/2-oz. can.—(Unit Point value 2)
Chopped Vegetables, Green Beans, Carrots, Chicken Fingers and Vegetable Partridge, Creamed Green Vegetables, Spinach—6 1/2-oz. can.—(Unit Point value 2)

Cherub Milk Evaporated 3 for 27¢
Carnation Milk Evaporated 3 for 29¢
Special Morning Milk 3-29¢
Evaporated—Tall can

"EXTRA-SAVINGS" ITEMS

Raisin Bran	Skinner's 10-oz. pkg.	3 for 25¢
Muffets	Quaker 10 1/2-oz. pkg.	3 for 27¢
Dog Food	Bar None, Conc. 4-oz. ctn.	6 for 25¢
Flour	Kitchen Craft (Enriched) 24 1/2-lb. bag	95¢
Flour	Harvest Blossom—24 1/2-lb. bag	79¢
Flour	Sperry, Drifted Snow (Enriched) 24 1/2-lb. bag	\$1.19
River Rice	White 1-lb. ctn.	21¢
Peanut Butter	Beverly 1-lb. jar	27¢
Peanut Butter	Beverly 2-lb. jar	49¢
Napkins	Paper, Zee Pkg. of 80	2 for 15¢
Prunes	Del Monte, Santa Clara (Large)—2-lb. ctn.	27¢
Peaches	Castle Crest, Y.C., 1/2 U. Pt. V. 24—2 1/2 can	2 for 39¢
Peaches	Punch, Y. C., Halves (Pt. Val. 24)—No. 2 1/2 can	22¢
Pear Compote	Pic'Ripe (Pt. V. 24)—2 1/2 can	19¢

DUZ GRAN. SOAP	2 1/2-oz. ctn.	22¢
CRYSTAL WHITE	Laundry Soap	Large 3 for 11¢ Giant 4 for 17¢

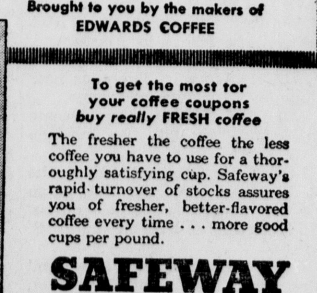
MISCELLANEOUS NEEDS

Brown Derby Beer	11-oz. bottle	4 for 28¢
S&W Olives	Ex. lg., ripe—9 1/2-oz. glass	23¢
Oats	Morning Glory, Quick 10c 48 oz. ctn.	21¢
H-O Oats	Quick and Reg. 12c 2-lb. ctn.	22¢
Book Matches	Carton of 50	10¢
Hy-Pro Bleaching Water	1/2-gal. jug	17¢
Scotch Cleanser	14-oz. pkg.	2 for 19¢
Edwards Coffee	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.	24¢
Nob Hill Coffee	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.	23¢
Airway Coffee	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.	20¢
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	Reg.—1-lb. pkg.	30¢
Sanka Coffee	Regular or Drip—1-lb. glass	36¢

GARDEN SUPPLIES
BUG-GETA 2 1/2-lb. carton 49¢
SNAIL FOIL 1-lb. carton 24¢

2d War Loan Now BUY MORE BONDS!

THE FAMILY SECRET: EXTRA FRESH!



NEWARK BLUEBIRD CLUB SUPPORTS WAR ACTIVITIES

NEWARK — Last Tuesday evening the Newark Bluebird Club met at the home of Mrs. Marie Dutra, Centerville, for a combined business and social meeting. The meeting consisted mostly of discussion of war work, and each member was urged to continue to take an active part in this work. Of the eight members present, five have regular weekly shifts as ground observers, several are regular in their attendance at the Red Cross Center to make bandages. Some of these are also donors at the Red Cross Blood Bank, and all are 100% in the purchase of bonds and stamps. The girls are now busy knitting an afghan, which when completed will be donated to the Oak Knoll Hospital for the use of convalescent service men.

Some discussion was given to the manner of celebrating the Club's Silver Jubilee Anniversary, as it is 25 years this year since the club was instituted. With a membership of not over 13 members at any one time, the girls have carried on, and each year have had a Christmas tree for the Community, entertaining all with a very fine program, and presenting to all children a toy and candy. They have also contributed generously to the sick and needy, and have done much to their credit in this work.

The hostess then ushered all present to the dining room where delicious refreshments were served and after a happy hour at the table eating and chatting, the meeting adjourned to meet during the month of May with Rose Santos and Emily Rieder as joint hostesses.

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

Mrs. Ruth Caldeira, the former Ruth Bettencourt, is living at the home of her parents here, following the induction of her husband into the U. S. Army. She is employed in the office of the Hayward Review.

Fred Costa, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Costa, has returned home from a San Jose Hospital following an appendix operation.

Miss Josephine Ramos is completing her nurse's course at the Providence Hospital in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Searles entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Searles and son, and Mr. Robert Kerr, at a dinner at their home here on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Sequeira, Mr. and Mrs. John Enos, Jr., and daughters, and Mrs. Edmund Francis, visited on Sunday afternoon with Edmund Francis who is confined to the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco.

Mrs. Rose Silva and children, spent Saturday in Oakland.

2ND WAR LOAN
BACK UP YOUR BOY
Buy an Additional Bond Today

Our Place of Business is CLOSED TUESDAYS

For a fine Italian dinner

PRICES:
Sundays \$1.50 — Weekdays \$.75 & \$1.50
With Choice California Wines
Always come to the

City of Florence Restaurant

Phone 4561

Niles, Calif.



Madame . .

Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.

Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.

El Pajaro Beauty Salon

Marjorie Moore, Prop.

Niles

NEWARK RAISES \$1702

NEWARK — M. D. Silva, chairman of the Newark Red Cross war chest campaign committee, reports that he and his assistants collected a total of \$1702.75 in the recent drive for funds. Mr. Silva has asked the Register correspondent to extend a word of appreciation to the other members of the committee and to all those people who made donations in the successful drive. It seems that it would be a bit more appropriate for this correspondent, on behalf of all the people in Newark, to extend to Mr. Silva a vote of thanks for all the time he took from his business to solicit the outlying districts.

ORIENT CHAPTER RECEIVES DEPUTY GRAND MATRON

IRVINGTON — On Wednesday evening, April 14th, Mrs. Peggy Kenison, Deputy Grand Matron of the 25 District of the Grand Chapter, O.E.S. was Orient Chapter's invited guest at a pot luck dinner, following which she made her official visit. At this meeting the sum of \$10.00 was contributed to the Township Red Cross Drive, and a gift was presented to the Deputy Grand Matron in appreciation of her services as instructor.

The Worthy Matron informed the Chapter that the set of furniture for a solarium at Oak Knoll Hospital was about to be presented to that Hospital by the four Chapters participating in the cost, of which Orient Chapter is one. Many pieces of woolen material were given to Mrs. Rose Bell, the member who is busy making lap robes for Oak Knoll, according to Mrs. R. A. Griffin, Worthy Matron.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Ruth Justus
Correspondent

Miss Abbie Sunderer entertained guests this past weekend at her home here. She celebrated her birthday with a family dinner on Sunday. Her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe White-side of San Francisco and the McGinley family from San Jose were with her to help her celebrate. She was 79 years young on the twentieth of the month.

Mrs. Teddy Pereira of the Mission and Mrs. Bradford Haver of San Jose motored to San Francisco last Thursday to place flowers on the grave of Sister Mary Claudia, a former sister of the Mission and Fruitvale.

Miss Eleanor Costa celebrated her nineteenth birthday on Wednesday April 21st at her home here on Palm Avenue.

Mrs. Beulah Banta mother of Mrs. Paye Castro has been returned to her home with Mrs. Castro after spending a week in the Hayward Hospital. She is resting easy at the present time.

Mrs. Margaret Moore McClure went to her home in Piedmont to celebrate the Easter Holiday. She will return to Peak Meadow the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Enright entertained their grandchildren Neil and Louise of Vallejo over the weekend.

Miss Olive Hyde of San Francisco is spending the week at her summer home here in the Mission. She will return to San Francisco on Saturday.

Neighborhood NEWS

NEWARK HAS FIRST SIX TIME DONOR

NEWARK — Mrs. H. C. Moreno of Stanford University and a chemist at the Westvaco Chlorine Products Company here is the first six-time blood donor to be enrolled at the mobile procurement unit of Washington Township.

Mrs. Moreno's son is Ensign Halcott Moreno of the U.S. Navy who has been on duty in the Pacific. She gave her first pint of blood to the Red Cross in San Francisco, February, 1942, and has given three times in Palo Alto and twice at the procurement center at Niles.

The next visit of the mobile unit to the township will be Friday, May 7. A constant need for donors is announced by those in charge as the local quota is more than 200 pints per month. The second May visit of the unit will be on Wednesday, May 12. Donors may sign up with town chairmen, postmasters, the Niles Theatre or banks.

NEWARK

Frank E. Pine
Correspondent

Mrs. Beth Quilici of Chico spent the weekend with her parents in Newark. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charlotte Tinker, a supervisor of Chico State College, who likewise spent her Easter vacation in the bay section.

The Newark Fire Department is announcing May 2nd as the last day for the scrap drive. Any one having any scrap is asked to bring it to the scrap pile before Sunday, May 2nd as that is the last day for hauling it away.

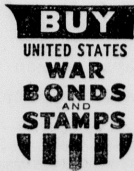
Chief Joe Pashote of the Newark Fire Department is being employed by the Westvaco Company to organize a fire unit and make daily inspections in addition to being on duty at the Newark Fire station during the day. He spends one full day at the Westvaco plant and two hours a day there the other six days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pashote, Mr. and Mrs. Al Pashote and son Donald, Mrs. Mary Pashote of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Pashote of East San Jose were Easter dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of San Leandro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ketchel of Hayward were guests on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bangle.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor of San Francisco were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bangle on Thornton Ave.

The Newark Sportsmens Club has completed all arrangements for their annual dance according to reports made by Joe Machado, chairman. The dance will be held at the Newark Pavilion Saturday evening, May 15. Music will be furnished by Ben Watkins and his famous dance band.



COUNTY TO GET SHARE OF LIQUOR LICENSE FEES

SACRAMENTO — California cities and counties are about to share \$1,129,207, representing half of the alcoholic beverage license fees for the last six months of 1942, according to an announcement made here today by James H. Quinn Second District Member of the State Board of Equalization. Of this sum, shared on the basis of the location of licensed premises \$80,394 will be distributed in Alameda County of which \$5,536 will go to the unincorporated area in the county.

"Current allocations," said Quinn "will bring the local share of state license fees to \$23,290,246 since repeal of prohibition in 1933. This revenue has been collected and distributed by the State Board of Equalization at no cost to local governments. After deducting administrative expense, the remainder of the fee proceeds goes to the State General Fund."

Noting that the amount now being apportioned is approximately \$50,000 less than the corresponding figure of a year ago, Quinn attributed this to a trend toward reduction in the number of outlets for alcoholic beverages and to the Board's policy limiting issuance of licenses.

Stressing that under war conditions regulatory problems require cooperation of all peace officers, Quinn urged substantial use of the license fee proceeds for alcoholic beverage law enforcement.

O.P.A. REPORTS ON CIVILIAN FOOD SUPPLY

Compared with 1942 and roughly estimated on the basis of prospective 1943 output, civilians this year will have about 11 per cent less meat; 27 per cent less canned and shell fish; 21 per cent less butter, 15 per cent less canned milk; 51 percent less canned fruits; from 3 percent to 25 percent less of various fresh vegetables; 17 percent less canned vegetables; 6 percent less dry beans, about 22 percent less sugar; 21 percent less rice; 29 percent less coffee; 60 percent less tea, 12 per cent less cocoa.

Civilians will have about the same amount of fresh and frozen fish, eggs, turkeys, fluid milk and cream, lard and other cooking fats, fresh citrus fruits, canned fruit juices, dried fruits, tomatoes, potatoes and sweet potatoes, corn, oats and barley for human consumption.

Civilians will have 30 per cent more chicken; 57 per cent more margarine; 9 per cent more apples; 13 per cent more frozen fruits; 7 per cent more wheat; 13 per cent more rye.

NEWARK MAN GIVEN LAST RITES

NEWARK — Mr. Frank Calderia of Mulbury Street was given final rites on Wednesday. Funeral direction was conducted by Tom Berge from the Berge Mortuary, then to St. Edwards church at Newark where mass was said by Father McLaughlin at 9:30 a.m. with interment at Holy Ghost Cemetery at Centerville.

Mr. Calderia was born in Fayal, Azores 54 years ago. He had been a resident of Newark for 25 years and was employed at the Leslie Salt Co. for the past two years.

Surviving are his widow Adeline, a step daughter Adeline, a step son, Tony Calderia United States Army and two brothers.

Mr. Calderia passed away at his home on Sunday afternoon after an illness of only one week.

CHAMBER BACKS BILLS TO MAKE JOBS FOR SOLDIERS

Come one! Come all!

Thirty-one paid memberships were reported at Monday's luncheon meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, meeting at the City of Florence Restaurant, by Secretary A. J. Petsche. The secretary still has plenty of 1943 wall cards for Niles firms who wish to become members this year, according to President E. E. Dias.

The chamber voted to support Senate Bills 1082 and 1083, now pending before the state legislature which are enabling acts to provide plans in advance for improving the state highway system after the war, a primary object of which is to provide employment for returning veterans as soon as they are discharged.

The secretary was instructed to write the senate finance committee and the senators from this district, at the behest of the California Sand, Rock and Gravel association, pledging the Niles Chamber's support of these bills.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Guerrero and son were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Castle Blanch in San Francisco.

LITTLE IRVINGTON MISS IS FOUR YEARS OLD SATURDAY

IRVINGTON — Carol Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. L. Rose, celebrated her fourth birthday last Saturday afternoon with a birthday party. Ice cream and cake topped with glasses of milk were served. Little Carol received many gifts among them being several story book dolls.

Little guests present were, Marlene Monese, Audrey Turnbow Joanne Rose, Barbara Jean Santos Diane Mendoza, Marilyn Videll, Dickie and David Ingle and Harry Avila.

Momies present were Mrs. Ilene Monese, Mrs. Frances Turnbow, Mrs. Margaret Rose, Mrs. Alice Santos, Mrs. Adeline Mendoza, and Mrs. Mae Avila.

NILES LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Re and family entertained a large party of relatives at an Easter Sunday dinner served in their home at Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Leask and son David enjoyed a week's vacation last week visiting relatives at Watsonville.

Warren Gravestock, as chairman of the day, introduced Frank Emery Cox, a member of the state department of education, who spoke on Private Business and Free Enterprise after the War. at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Niles Rotary club held at the City of Florence Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Cull had as dinner guests Easter Sunday, Mrs. F. H. Smith and Mrs. C. B. Oliver of San Jose, Mrs. W. A. Garner and Miss Phyllis Garner of Hayward, John Martin, U.S.M.C., North Carolina, and Mrs. E. C. Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Draper of Las Vegas Nevada have moved to Newark and taken a home on Mulberry St.

Start now to PUT UP and STOCK UP HOME CANNED FOODS!



Are rationed foods and coupons making your shelves look bare of canned foods? Why not start now to fill in those gaps with appetizing jars of home canned fruits and vegetables. It is the patriotic thing to do these days. Remember rationing means reserving commercially canned foods for the boys fighting this war for all of us.

When fruits and berries are in seasonal plenty start putting up a few pints and quarts a day. In the country housewives put up an average of over 200 jars of home canned foods a year. City folk have in the past only averaged about 40 jars. Now is the time for all to put up and stock up an ample supply of fruits, berries and vegetables. Use the latest approved methods. Non-acid fruits and vegetables put up by old methods of cold or hot pack oven canning can be dangerous. The U. S. Department of Agriculture and your State University have food canning pamphlets. Get from the University of California, Agricultural Extension circular 276 on Home Canning. It will tell you the simple, safe, tried and true methods for Home Canning. Finally, draw on your Victory Garden crops and eat your vegetables fresh cooked. This will provide wholesome, nutritional balance to your daily meals.

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GE 12W-443



By popular demand

DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT in Roundup Room

Bob Banke & Rhythm Makers (8 pieces)

A big hit last Saturday night

Toll gate 35
Dancing NO CHARGE

OLD HEARST RANCH

Pleasanton

Farm WAR NEWS

From Alameda County USDA War Board

ARMY WILL RELEASE MEN

Conditions under which the Army will release men for essential farm war jobs were learned in a communication received this week by the Alameda County USDA War Board. Although the practice of granting discharges to men over 38 were discontinued April 1, such men may be transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corp and released to return to essential war jobs, including agriculture, under certain conditions.

Under the new procedure an enlisted man who was 38 years old before March 1, 1943 may make application for transfer to his commanding officer, supported by a written statement from his prospective employer that he will be engaged in an essential activity. Subject to approval by the State Director of Selective Service, he may be released, but is subject to immediate recall by the Army if he leaves an essential job.

He may, however, transfer from one essential job to another.

Under certain conditions, soldiers may also obtain furloughs for a period up to 90 days to do essential farm work. This provision pertains mainly to highly skilled men, such as harvester operators, who are needed for seasonal work.

There are no provisions under which men in the Navy or Marine Corps may obtain transfers or furloughs to return to civilian activities.

The County USDA War Board will be glad to assist farmers in arranging for transfers to the Enlisted Reserve or harvest furloughs for essential men now in the Army.

INCENTIVE PAYMENTS AVAILABLE

Funds for incentive payments on Irish Potatoes and truck crops, as previously announced are not involved in the recent action of the House Appropriations Committee. These payments will be made on each acre between 26 and 110 percent of the farm goal at the rate of 50 cents per bushel (based on the normal yield of the farm) for potatoes, and \$50 per acre for approved truck crops: carrots, snap beans, lima beans, beets, tomatoes, cabbage onions, and green peas) for the fresh market.

BITS AND PIECES . . .

As of April 1, according to Selective Service, 1,012,302 farmers and farm workers have been deferred . . . Community groups will be given first consideration in allocation of the 150,000 new pressure cookers to be rationed by farm machinery rationing committees. Persons who already own pressure cookers are urged to

share them with others. A "tight" potato situation is expected to continue through May.

WIRING MATERIALS AVAILABLE

Farm operators who require power extensions to furnish "juice" for increased war production were assured of availability of materials last week by the announcement that growers who receive authority to make extensions will be granted an automatic AA-3 preference rating for the purchase of not more than 75 pounds of copper or other non-ferrous metal for "on farm" wiring. The rating may be extended to cover the purchase of necessary fixtures and accessories, but cannot be used for wiring to be used exclusively for household lighting.

Upon certification of the county USDA War Board, farmers may be granted power extensions where it can be shown that such extensions will result in increased production of essential foods. Power may be used for operating water pumps for livestock, milking machines, milk coolers, incubators, feed grinders and milk sterilizers.

SUGAR PLANTERS FOR BEANS

Through an arrangement with the sugar companies of the State, company-owned beet planters are available for painting beans. Sugar companies have agreed to rent machines suitable for handling beans to growers at the same rates charged beet growers. Arrangements may be made through the offices of the companies or their field representatives.

CANNING SUGAR AVAILABLE

It has been announced that sugar for home canning will be available on about the same basis as last year, with no point deductions. OPA Administrator Brown has announced that his organization will do all it can to encourage home preservation of food.

BITS AND PIECES:

It is estimated that 9,308,000 persons were employed on farms on April 1, about 7 percent decrease in hired workers below a year ago. . . Farm real estate value shows a sharp rise above a year ago. . . Growers needing additional credit to produce war food crops are urged to investigate the production loans being offered by the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation through the county USDA War Board.

THE VOLUNTEER

Were it not better thus to die,
While blood is warm with high endeavor
And mind and heart alike deny
The doubters and the cautious
clever?

Than, skeptic, cling to life and know
The years whose gnawing rodent teeth
May eat through craven flesh and show
The bone of vain regret beneath?

Taro Katayama,
(Nisei American at Relocation Center, Topaz, Utah.)

A WEEK OF THE WAR

By: The Office of War Information.

The barbarous execution by the Japanese of some of the eight American aviators captured after Major General James H. Doolittle's raid on Tokyo on April 18, 1942, brought expressions of deepest horror from high United States officials. Our State Department, in a vigorous protest, warned the Japanese that officers of that government who were responsible for this savage cruelty would be held fully responsible and would get the punishment they deserve.

Discovery of this latest inhumane action by the Japanese followed closely the announcement that the aircraft carrier "Hornet", since lost, was the "Shangri-La" from which the planes took off to bomb Tokyo. All but one of the bombers in that raid made crash or forced landings, but 64 of the 80 men participating were saved. It was indicated that all of the eight men captured by the Japanese were tortured and those not executed have been sentenced to prison.

Air raids by U. S. forces on Kiska, the Aleutian base which the Japs are frantically attempting to prepare for further attacks on American territory, increased in intensity last week. In one day, fifteen raids left great fires burning on the Jap air base nearing completion there.

Allied fliers in the southwest Pacific from April 11 to 15 had destroyed or damaged 128 Japanese planes, 19 ships, including nine warships, and probably damaged 12 more boats. Raids in the Solomons continued unabated as Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB said that airplane production in the U. S. would probably reach 7,000 for the month of April, and would continue to increase until there were ample planes for all war purposes.

TUNISIA

One of the greatest air battles in history was won by Allied fighters near Cape Bon, Tunisia, when they shot down 74 Axis planes and damaged 30 more. Fifty eight junks—52 transports were among the planes brought down. The total of Axis planes destroyed during one day was 96, and in three days 142. Only eleven Allied planes were lost to the Axis 96.

The British Eighth Army continued its two-pronged drive against Rommel's defenses, which are known to include strongly fortified positions farther back in the hills. The British repulsed a number of desperate counter-attacks and forced the enemy to meet them

at two points, Takrouma, Djebel Garci, and Enfidaville were captured.

United Nations now hold complete air mastery over the enemy in the Northwest Africa theatre of war, according to Lieut. General Carl A. Spaatz. Since March 20, when the Battle of the Mareth Line began, 519 Axis planes have been shot down by Allied fliers, and another 1,000 Axis planes have been destroyed or damaged on the ground. This activity has cost the Allies only 175 planes and they have retained the offensive consistently. In England it was acknowledged that the Allies have air superiority, though not domination in the western war theatre but it was believed that the Nazis were building up their fighter strength to protect German proper.

RUSSIA

The Soviets reported the destruction of 302 Axis planes in one week and admitted the loss of 103 of their own aircraft. German attempts to halt the Russians in the Kuban area of the western Caucasus were unsuccessful; the Germans left 1400 dead in counter-attacks on one hill. An unexpected statement from England said that the British government had received numerous reports that the Nazis were getting ready to use poison gas against the Russians. Britain repeated her promise to retaliate immediately and fully against Germany itself if poison gas were used anywhere by the Germans.

COUNTY BUTTER IN 1943 VITAL TO WAR EFFORT

Alameda County must increase its butter production in 1943 to 3,600,000 pounds, or approximately 10 per cent more than 1942, if the United States Department of Agriculture's national goal is to be met.

The nation's production of creamery butter dropped last year to an estimated 1,779,465,000 pounds, or about five per cent below the 1941 level. Butter production likewise decreased in California in 1942, dropping to an estimated 50,700,000 pounds as compared to 62,636,000 pounds the previous year, but higher average returns were received from this product, according to a report of the A & P Tea Company, one of the larger buyers of the state's butter. The A & P purchased 937,359 pounds of this state's butter for \$424,155 last year as compared to 820,645 for \$319,149 in 1941.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY

Take pleasure in announcing the agency appointment of
JOSEPH R. SILVERIA
520 Lincoln Street, Irvington, California
Phone 46

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Largest exclusive writers of automobile insurance in the world.

State Farm Life Ins. Co.

Legal Reserve
Over \$100,000,000
in force

State Farm Fire Ins. Co.

Pays the man who pays the premium

A PREMIUM SAVING SYSTEM

DEFENSE WORK

ARMY CONTRACT BUILDING BUSES

Fine Working Conditions

6 Journeymen Metal Workers \$1.25 hr.
1 Electric Welder 1.25 hr.
60 Helpers & Assemblers 80c — \$1.05 hr.
2 Electrician's Helpers 80c — \$1.05 hr.

Working 40 hours straight time, 9 hours

Overtime at time-and-a-half pay

**SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR
ADVANCEMENT & PERMANENT POSITION**

GILLIG BROS.

Hayward — See Mr. Marx

OR: Apply U.S. Employment Service Wednesday and Saturday mornings at Office of Alameda County Water District in Centerville.

Wanted

RATES: 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word on repeat of same copy. Minimum charge 25c.

WANTED

Cars to wash and polish. Call for and deliver. Phone Niles 4450 or 3221. Harold Houghton and Walter Blake. — 18 6p

WANTED

High chair. Telephone Niles 3831 or call at 331 Eye St., Niles.—19c

FOR SALE

Pony for sale. Gentle for children. 515 Vallejo St. Niles. — 19p

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 4418. Niles.

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 83426 Dept. 4
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CENTRAL BANK, Executor of the Will of E. Vellutini, who was also known as Egisto Vellutini, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the office of it's Trust Department, Central Bank Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
Dated at Centerville, California, April 13, 1943.
CENTRAL BANK
Executor of the Will of E. Vellutini, who was also known as Egisto Vellutini, Deceased.
By S. BERVEN,
Trust Officer.

ALLEN G. NORRIS,
Attorney for said Executor,
Centerville, California.
First publication: April 16, 1943.

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

April 22, 1943.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:
535 1st. St., Niles, Calif.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:
On Sale Beer and Wine License
One Sale Distilled Spirits License
Off Sale Distilled Spirits and Wine Bottling License.
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.
Wm. M. CAVANAUGH

PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

April 22, 1943
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:
201 E. Street, Decoto, Calif.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:
"A" Beer and Wine License
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.
Angelina Rivera

RECAP TIRES

With restrictions on recapping tires on passenger cars lifted, the National Automobile Club urges motorists to have their tires carefully looked after and have them recapped when necessary. If a tire is run too long it may be used past the point of recapping. Should this

be the case, it is necessary that the motorist obtain a certificate for a new casing from his local ration board, upon certification by an official OPA tire inspector that the tire sought to be replaced can't be recapped.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and acquaintances of our wife and mother, the late Mrs. Mary Lewis Bettencourt, for their kind sympathy and floral offerings extended us in our time of sadness.

MANUEL B. BETTENCOURT
and family
Niles-Alvarado Road

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frances, and Mr. Frank Galvin, of Oakland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Brien on Easter Sunday.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Hours — 10 a.m. to 12 —
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. H. A. Foster D.C.
Chiropractic & other Drugless Methods
629 MAIN ST., NILES
Mon. Wed. & Fri.—6 pm to 8 pm

ROTHLIN'S CAFE

Meals Served
WINE, BEER and LIQUORS
225 San Jose St. Irvington

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INSURANCE, Agent
Surety Bonds — Fire — Auto & All Risk.
Newark Phone 2591

CARS GREASED

Official Tire Inspector
for local O.P.A.
VAIL BARBER
Shell Super-Station
On Highway 17
Phone Niles 4441

SERVICE and QUALITY NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY

and
CLEANERS
Phone — Niles 4567
L. L. LEWIS Prop.
332 Riverside Ave., Niles

LOTS

FOR SALE IN NILES
Mrs. J. R. Whipple
Phone Niles 4482
INSURANCE

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WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

A NEW LOW IN HORROR.

As a specimen of the perverted minds possessed by the nazi "lie" command, nazi officials highly commend the Japs' execution of American fliers who were their prisoners of war.

Question is: do the Huns plan to similarly execute American and British fliers who fall into their hands during our frequent air raids on Germany?

If they do — well, they seem to forget that the British, and probably by now, we Americans have more nazi pilots in our prison camps than the enemy has American and British.

Do we have to fall so low as to commit reprisal executions in cold blood of nazi fliers who are our prisoners of war? ...

If so, divine justice may hang her lovely head in shame — and civilized nations will repugnantly have to fall to the lowest low known to modern man.

Perhaps we should turn time back a century and revive scalping and burning at the stake as added "glories" (?) of war.

The nazi mind is infected with the same serpent-poison as the Japs. Hereafter: the only "good" nazis and Japs are dead nazis and Japs.

THINGS ARE GETTING BETTER

As the war wears along well into its second year, so far as American participation is concerned, our internal economy is little by little recovering from the shock it suffered as war restrictions were suddenly imposed.

The rubber situation must be improving, notwithstanding conflicting reports issuing from department heads in Washington, because, beginning this Saturday, any B or C card holder can get not only a new tire, rather than a recap, but a grade 1 new tire, according to O.P.A.

A card holders have recapping privileges at any time.

Another step towards reducing the strictness of food rationing became effective last week when the point values of the scarcest canned items like peas, corn, pineapple, juices and soups was cut nearly in half on some items, and was cut more than in half on other items. This makes the housewife's points go twice as far. The fact that Mr. and Mrs. America are taking the food situation seriously is shown by the fact that Victory gardening is on everyone's tongue and in nearly everyone's back yard. "Growing your own" is not only patriotic and common sense, but it is lots of fun, particularly if you have growing children to help with the planting, weeding, hoeing and watering.

And who doesn't enjoy seeing things grow? And how good vegetables taste when picked or dug fresh from your own garden plot!

And speaking of Victory gardens here's a hint on corn growing which I'll pass along. It was given to me Saturday at the California Nursery: If you are going to plant sweet corn don't plant one straight row. If you do you can only expect two cobs to the stalk.

Rather plant two, or preferably three, shorter and parallel rows, 30 inches apart. This permits of cross-pollination and should result in four or even five cobs to the stalk. Also don't plant a large patch all at once. Plant a third of it now; in three weeks another third; in another three weeks the last

third. This plan will provide you with sufficient fresh corn for your table needs all summer. If you plant a large patch all at once you will have more corn coming ripe at one time than you can use.

Yours for more blisters and stiff backs. —W.W.

THIS IS MY AMERICA

By Lt. Col. William A. Brewer

THIS IS MY LAND, THIS IS MY AMERICA.

Her waters and her soil have nourished me, her air I have breathed, her trees and her hills have sheltered and inspired me.

I am one with her; her grasses and her minerals are flesh of my flesh and bone of my bone; and the sweet flesh of my ancestors has nourished her, and the blood of my ancestors, fighting to keep her free, has watered her broad acres.

I am all hers and she is all mine. Her flag is my flag; in it is not just what I see, but what I am; when I look at her flag I see only bunting and colors; but when I look into her flag I see wonderful things.

I see the breadth of her, from the spume rising where rollers of the Atlantic sweep into the rocks of Maine to the Yucca Bells ringing vespers on the hills hanging over San Diego.

I see the height of her, white spires rising through New England elms, and a pueblo throned on a red rock mesa in New Mexico, and the clouded summits of Shasta and of Washington.

I see the depth of her, the carved chasms of the roots of the skyscrapers of Manhattan, and the root cellar under the sod shacks on the prairies of Dakota, and the sweating rock a mile down in the Argonaut Mine at Jackson.

I see the blue waters of Pend Oreille, and the brown waters of the Missouri at St. Charles, and the white waters of Yosemite, and the red waters of the Tennessee, and the green waters of the Potomac; and all that they bring to the land, and to the people; and all that they take away.

Waking, I hear the birdsongs in Wisconsin elms, and drifting off to sleep I hear the long-tailed chat whistling at the moon above the black depths of Tahoe, and the sea-mew piping the sun down beyond the Golden Gate.

I see the age of her, too; the Dinosaur tracks in the stone in the prison yard at Carson City, the ferns imbedded in coal in the rich black heart of Pennsylvania, the ring upon ring storying splendor in the redwoods in the Trinity Forest; and, more recently, the traces of the Indians at Canandaigua and El Reno; the westward wheel tracks of the 49'ers, and the beacons of the skypaths of the airliners.

All these I see when I look into the flag, and in it, too I see the men and women, my kind of men and women; their roots deep in old cultures by which they won their way to the light, and their heads high as they stand up and face the light and know that it is good.

I see the children, with the

sweet soft faces on which no story yet is written; and the old people with their faces on which are written mysteries and heroic poems.

I see the pageant of America's people, led by the lordly and colorful ones, but mostly Joe and Mary and Tom and Harry and Beth, the ones the papers don't write about, the ones that never are told about in the Histories, because they just live and work and give their hearts' warmth to keep America alive.

I see the starry few, Abe of Springfield and Tom Jefferson and Teddy and Steve Decatur, the duelling man, and old Andy Jackson, puckery and fresh to the taste as a mountain plum, and Henry Thoreau bringing the world into the confines of Walden Pond.

I see these people and these things as a part of the flag and of the land, as I am a part of the flag and of the land; and I see the land and the flag as part of them, as the flag and land are a part of me.

I see America and I hear America, I hear the music of America.

I hear the winds and clouds making a great harp of the heart, and I hear the melody of America played on that harp. The mountains bow and hills leap at the melody which no words can tell.

I hear America in song and the song is good, the voices of the waters and the winds and the riveting machines and the saws, the voices of the men and women singing, the men singing the good spirits in their hearts after their work, and the women singing to their children while they put them to sleep.

I hear America in song and the song is good; I see America in the light and the light is good. I touch America, the warm, rich soil of America, and the red soil, and the sandy soil, and the loamy soil; and the soil is good.

THIS IS MY AMERICA, and these are my people and these are my heartstrings on which the song is played; they are mine and I am theirs.

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Editor's Note

American citizens are asked to finance the greatest Government bond transaction in our history during the \$13,000,000,000 second War Loan this month. Whatever the sacrifices entailed, this newspaper knows this unprecedented War Bond Campaign will be a success, for every real American citizen feels as Col. Brewer feels. Read "This Is My America" again and revise your War Bond program upward.

THE LAST MILE

It's too late now! No chance of a reprieve for this poor fellow. His friends should have protected him while there was

NOTICE

REAL ESTATE BROKER or Salesman or experienced successful former salesman of autos, farm machinery, etc. wanted to show and sell ranches to our nation wide customers. Commissions 1942 at Roseburg, Ore., \$7532 (this year ending April 20, \$7040); Medford, Ore., \$8326.50. Riverside, Calif., \$8563.65, where woman made 78 sales in two years; Hemet, Calif., \$6002.76. To April 20, Agents share commissions at Proberta, Calif., \$1971.17, at Palmdale, Calif., \$2344.32, at Leucadia, Calif., (a woman) \$1851.25, at Hemet, Calif., \$2575. Late auto and moderate backing essential, no investment required. Good men and women wanted wherever there are farms. Write.

STROUT REALTY

453 So. Spring Los Angeles

Editorial Page of the Township Register

still time.

That's what car clubs are for. To make sure that people take care of their tires (as well as the 20,000 other parts of an automobile) and give them every chance to lead a long and useful life.

Take care of your car. Drive it as little as possible. Join a car sharing group and make one car do the work of several by swapping rides on a regular schedule.

Share your transportation with others. Then you and your car will have a long and happy life — together.

FOOD PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

When the people of this country finally get stirred up, as has been proved in innumerable instances, they are equal to almost any emergency. We have new proof of that just now in the improvement in the Nation's food prospects. For despite somewhat conflicting reports from government departments, it is generally conceded that the food outlook has brightened considerably — and it is now entirely probable that our 1943 harvest will equal the record yield of last year.

The main reason for improvement in the situation is that we had a good, healthy food shortage scarce which prodded every body into action — from Main Street to Pennsylvania Avenue. Fully aroused, the average American has taken the business of gardening seriously and Victory Gardens are being planted on such an unprecedented scale that the yield of vegetables, berries and fruits from backyards, vacant lots, parks and golf courses promises to far surpass all expectations.

Washington officials who had been slow to recognize the seriousness of the farm labor shortage seem to have become fully aroused, too, with the result that arrangements are said to have been completed to bring some 60,000 Mexican farm hands into California and

other big farm States in the West, and some 6,000 Bahamians into agricultural areas on the Atlantic seaboard. While there are still many kinks to be ironed out in the Food for Victory program, the period of confusion and drifting seems to be definitely at an end — and the threat of bare shelves in the pantry and the corner store is well on its way to being averted.

We got scared, it seems, and then we got busy. As a consequence, we won't go hungry, even though we may work up a terrific appetite turning over the good earth and harvesting its produce.

BLUEPRINT OF THE FUTURE

War necessity is writing California's future. This Coast need no longer be the country cousin of the East for lack of manufacturing and fabricating plants to develop Western resources.

Today, with only eight per cent of the nation's population, the three Pacific Coast states possess 39 per cent of the potential hydro-electric power. Three Coast aluminum reduction plants (two in California), four magnesium plants (two in California), a California blast-furnace plant and expansions of California tungsten plants are examples of the State's ability to fabricate and process its own resources, when war industry and transportation shortage demand it.

Peacetime industry can grow limitlessly on this foundation, if Californians have sufficient determination. In 1918, electric and blast-furnaces for production of alloys were operated in Northern California, but their development was neglected at that war's end. This war's utilization of California's riches at the source should inspire California to command permanent leadership in postwar industrial production.

Try Register Want Ads!

MARCH EXPENDITURES REACH NEW HIGH

War expenditures by the United States Government reached a new high of \$7,122,000,000 in the month of March. This was \$1,031,000,000, or 17.0 per cent, higher than in February. The previous high for monthly war expenditures, January 1943 was exceeded by 13.7 per cent, or \$858,000,000.

THE AXE IS ...

Here's something that has puzzled me ever since Hitler leaped into power: why does he refer to his diabolical coalition as the "Axis"? An axis is an invisible line like the equator, which exists in the minds of men and is supposed to run in a vertical line between the two poles of this earth we call the globe.

One can find the answer to the riddle in Scriptures: "The axe is laid at the root of the unfruitful tree and it is cut down and cast into the fire."

Surely may the "axe" be applied to the Axis and all that it means, to cleanse the earth and the minds of men from all the foul fruit borne by the Axis of Hitler's creation! — W.W.

CALIFORNIA RANKS FIRST IN WAR CONTRACTS

California holds its rank as first state in the nation in volume of war contracts, with awards amounting to \$10,865,086,000, more than 10 percent of the national total.

TOWNSHIP SCOUT LEADERS PLAN MEETING

The Boy Scout leaders for Washington Township will meet at the Justice Court, Centerville, on Thursday evening, May 6, at 8:00 o'clock. All Scoutmasters, Assistant Scoutmasters, Committeemen, and Commissioners are cordially invited to attend.

Judge Allen G. Norris is chairman for Washington Township. Thomas P. Maloney is district commissioner, and C. B. Lamkin is scout executive for Southern Alameda County.

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Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—In army circles they rate Maj. Gen. Harold L. George as one of the best impromptu speakers in the service. He likes to talk, his colleagues will tell you, and does it easily and well. He's the chief of the air transport command of the army air corps, and has been ever since its formation last July.

Out in Australia the other day he likened the feats of his fliers to the tales of Jules Verne, and it wasn't so long ago that he was picturing with delight how his men had flown the equipment for a 24-bed hospital to Nome, Alaska, after a fire had destroyed its lone hospital. Just a year ago when he was made head of the ferry command of the army air corps, his major task was getting new planes from the factories to wherever they were needed. Now he has that problem and a whole lot of others, such as flying troops and essential supplies overseas.

He first learned about flying in World War I. A native of Somerville, Mass., he was a student in the law school at National University on April 6, 1917. A month later he was a second lieutenant of cavalry. Fall found him training to be a flier, however. He won his wings in March, 1918, and the following September he was in France as a bombing instructor at Clermont. Before the Armistice, he had been assigned to the 163rd aero squadron. After the war, he resumed his studies and won his LL.B. in 1920. His heart was in the army, however, and in 1921, he went back, this time to stay.

Since his return he has been stationed at a lot of places, Kelly Field, Texas, the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, out in Hawaii, and down at Maxwell Field, Alabama. They made him a captain in '32 and a major in '39. Meanwhile he had done plenty of flying.

Fit and bronzed and with keen blue eyes, he looks every inch a flier. He'll be 50 this summer, but he seems a lot younger despite graying hair.

THE man who has been swinging Bolivia into war against Hitler & Co. is a fighter and a believer in orderly government. Enrique Penaranda won his way to the top as a military leader in the Chaco war against Paraguay. Today he is equally famous as an able president.

Bolivia's President Can Swing Mailed Fist When Needed

When General Penaranda was elected chief executive in March, 1940, he depended on the ballots of his countrymen, not the muskets of his troops. For some years before that the stylish way to land in the presidential palace was by coup d'etat. His political opponents, on hearing the returns from the polls, decided old methods were best. The general promptly showed them he was still a warrior, and inauguration day found him taking office as scheduled and expressing his faith in democracy.

Born in the La Paz district 50 years ago, he entered his country's West Point in 1907 and graduated a second lieutenant three years later. He became a captain in '17, a major in '21, and a colonel in '32. The start of the war with Paraguay shot him swiftly to the top and three months after hostilities began he was made commander-in-chief.

FREE FRENCH circles offer a double barreled explanation for the failure of the United States to clear up the muddle of Martinique and Vice Admiral Robert. They say the vice admiral is pro-Robert, but anti-everything else save the Four Families. These, they explain, boast of being the only truly white families on the island.

The four families are in complete control, it is claimed, of 247,000 natives and Martinique's economic existence.

The vice admiral could, if he would, make any deal without consulting Vichy to which he still vows loyalty. Vichy gave him full power in the French Antilles and authority to conclude any arrangement with the United States. He entered the French navy 50 years ago.

The admiral, after an old French custom, has an assortment of names—George Achille Marie-Joseph. He is 63 years old now, with a white, out-jutting spade beard, and a temper some describe as not unlike a hornet's.

Whether Martinique's Social Register is limited to a mere quartette of families is, probably, debatable, but independent reports of Vice Admiral Robert's speech made last year at Fort-de-France certainly made it and him anti-American. He gave the "greed of Americans" a fine going over.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

FOOD AND PAY-AS-YOU-GO

Although food was supposed to be the chief topic of discussion at the recent White House conference with farm leaders, actually Foodczar Chester Davis did his best to sell the President on pay-as-you-go taxation. He proposed it as an anti-inflation measure to drain off surplus income and ease the work of income tax payment on the average citizen. "We have simply got to come to it, Mr. President," argued the food chief. "It was unfortunate that pay-as-you-go taxes were given a black eye by the Ruml plan. But pay-as-you-go taxes should go hand in hand with rationing to prevent overspending."

The President didn't commit himself definitely, but indicated that he would favor a pay-go plan if windfalls to the wealthy, as provided for in the Ruml plan, were completely eliminated.

Ed O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau federation, and Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, also took up the cudgels, O'Neal contending that taxpayers wouldn't be able to meet next year's assessments unless the pay-as-you-go plan or forced saving were adopted.

G.O.P. Watching Chances.

"I've made a poll of taxicab drivers and they are all for it," said O'Neal. "The great majority of the American people feel the same way. They are against windfalls but they feel they won't have enough money to pay their income tax payment next year. If the administration doesn't take some action on this, the Republicans will steal the ball from you."

"That's right, Mr. President," chimed in Benson. "The farmers in my organization are overwhelmingly for a pay-as-you-go tax program. I think labor is, too."

"Maybe you're right," responded the President. "Chester (to Davis), I suggest that you talk this over with congressional leaders."

The conversation then turned to farm distribution and the President drew on his own experience as a farmer to illustrate the difficulty "little farmers" are having getting their crops to market.

"I used to raise 100 barrels of apples every year on my Dutchess county farm in New York," the President said. "I also raise some apples on my land in Georgia."

Apple Competition.

The President grinned to Albert Goss, master of the National Grange who hails from Washington, the biggest apple-producing state in the country: "I'd stack my apples up against those you produce in Washington any day."

"You're getting out of your class, Mr. President," smiled Goss. "Have you ever eaten a Delicious?"

"You win, Albert," chuckled the President, "but the point I am trying to make is this—little farmers like myself, and the same goes for all other farmers who don't have the advantage of co-operatives, have encountered a lot of difficulty marketing their crops and getting their money since the war began because of the transportation problem and other factors."

"Don't you think the government should step in and buy up apples and other products that have been running into distribution troubles and store them in the warehouses?" the President asked Goss. "It would take a lot off the market and help many little farmers who are hard up for cash."

Helping Little Farmer.

"I don't agree with you, Mr. President," replied Goss. "I think the way to protect the little farmers is by continuing the agriculture department 'support price' program. Farmers can get along if they are assured that they can get fair prices and a decent break on priorities for machinery to produce their crops. I don't think the government should buy up and sell farm products when there is no necessity for it."

The President meditated for a moment and replied: "I guess you're right at that."

The meeting also thrashed out the question of price ceilings. Ed O'Neal of the Farm Bureau and Albert Goss of the Grange contending that if rationing were tight enough it wouldn't be necessary to have price ceilings, that rationing would automatically take care of prices. Justice Byrnes, Chester Davis and Jim Patton of the Farmers Union argued to the contrary. The President decided with them.

His order shortly thereafter putting price ceilings on almost everything was the chief result of the meeting.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

▲ Ambassador John G. Winant has provided an apartment in London for six American soldiers wounded in action with the British Eighth army in Egypt. Three are Harvard men, three from Dartmouth. The six graduated as the top six in a British officers training school before going to Egypt with the British 60th regiment. This is the famous regiment which in Revolutionary times was withdrawn from action in America because it was too friendly to the colonial cause.

Men Who Go Down to Sea In Ships—for Victory Food

In quaint fishing towns off America's many coasts men who are following their forefathers on the sea find fishing a booming industry. The armed forces consume more than half of all the frozen fish in the United States.

An even greater amount, 80 per cent, of the mackerel and sardine pack is consumed by the armed forces. In addition, civilian requirements have increased as housewives, faced with a meat shortage, have turned to fish as a main course alternate.

The fisherman's job is not an easy one. Added to the normal hazards of the sea are the submarine menace and the difficulties resulting from material shortages. However, fishermen continue operations despite new perils, striving to equal former records.

John Riberia, captain of the fishing trawler, *Old Glory*, kisses his wife before leaving for the fishing grounds off the Massachusetts coast. Fishing trips usually extend from four days to a week.

Certain varieties of fish are appearing on the markets for the first time, and New England fishermen are hauling in large quantities of rosefish, a variety considered useless five years ago. Picture at right shows heavy nets sliding down *Old Glory's* side, where rosefish are being sought.



Muscles strain as husky fishermen of Portuguese descent pull nets on board the *Old Glory*. Their haul is rosefish, once called "goldfish" because of the brilliant color.



Shown above is a typical pier hand on the docks at Gloucester, Mass. This port has been a famous fishing center for centuries.

The crew members are up at dawn and put in their travel for the morning catch.



At sunset fishermen mend nets torn by rocks on the ocean floor.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Rommel's Southern Front Stronghold Captured in British Eighth Army Drive; FDR, Camacho Join in 'Neighbor' Plea; American Fliers Pound Japs in Pacific

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. A., head of the Allied forces in Africa, takes the salute of a sentry as he inspects front lines in Tunisia. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., commander of American ground forces driving through Tunisia, follows him. The colonel commanding the unit being inspected returns the sentry's salute.

TUNISIA:

Nazis Run Gauntlet

Axis efforts to reinforce their embattled armies in Tunisia met strong Allied resistance as Gen. Bernard Montgomery's 8th army opened a successful assault on the Enfidaville passes on the southern front. Enfidaville, Rommel's coastal anchor, fell after furious fighting.

While British naval units charged an Italian convoy in the narrow channel separating Sicily from Tunisia, American and British fighter planes fell upon huge German Junkers transports and cargo planes crossing the straits.

While British Spitfires held off Axis fighter escorts, American Warhawks (P-40) dived to attack the giant Junkers, flying almost at water level.

Fifty-eight of the Junkers and 16 of the fighters were claimed shot down. That brought to 142 the number of Axis aircraft destroyed in a three-day period.

Gen. Montgomery's hardened infantry stormed initial Axis positions in the mountains after artillery had laid down a heavy barrage.

FARM MEASURE:

House Economy

In one of its sharpest economy moves to date, the house passed by a voice vote and sent to the senate an agriculture department appropriation bill allotting \$715,099,622 for the fiscal year 1944 but abolishing the Farm Security administration and banning incentive payments to farmers.

In its budget request the department had asked for \$947,134,491. The measure lopped \$240,034,867 off the original request. The revised total was reached by adding \$20,000,000 for the Rural Electrification administration and striking \$12,000,000 sought by the FSA for rural rehabilitation loans.

In its final form the house bill abolishes the FSA, abolishes the federal crop insurance program for wheat and cotton, stipulates that none of the funds may be used for incentive payments to farmers producing war crops, sets aside \$300,000,000 for the AAA conservation program, prohibits payment of more than \$500 to any one person for soil conservation purposes, prevents restoration of the Regional Credit Agricultural corporation and allots \$20,000,000 for REA.

Belief was expressed in some quarters that the senate committee would reinstate the FSA to prevent it from being snuffed out.

RUSSIA:

Scramble for Base

Portending possible large scale action in the Caucasus, German troops continued their pressure in the Novorossisk region.

While the Russians claimed to have beaten back Nazi efforts to prevent their forces from tightening their vise around Novorossisk, the Germans said the luftwaffe pounded Red positions and supply bases on the Black sea coast.

Novorossisk stands as the Germans' lone important base in the Caucasus. Situated across from the Crimea, it was the only major position retained by the Nazis during their retreat this winter. It is a relatively short distance to Novorossisk from the Russian mainland connecting with the Crimea.

GOOD NEIGHBORS:

Visit in Monterrey

"We have, all of us, recognized the privilege of interdependence—one upon another."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Good neighbors. Good friends. That is what we have always wished to be for all the peoples of the earth."—Manuel Avila Camacho.

With those words, spoken on Mexican soil, the President of the United States and the president of Mexico reaffirmed the unity of the Americas and offered the good-neighbor policy as a model for the world, once the "machinery of barbarism constructed by the dictators is completely destroyed."

President Roosevelt arrived in Monterrey, site of the historic meeting, following an extensive tour of inspection through war centers in the southern part of the United States. He was high in praise of the troops, which he compared with those he had seen on his trip last September. He told the press he had found morale very, very high and declared the men looked extremely fit.

PACIFIC:

Action at Both Ends

Giving the Japs no rest, American fliers pounded enemy air fields and shipping at both ends of the Pacific.

Flying Fortresses, Liberators and Avengers struck at the Jap air base of Kahili in the Solomons, starting big fires and pocking the runways with bomb craters. Other units attacked Munda farther to the west, also causing damage.

While the air fields were being raided, Avenger torpedo planes sailed into a cluster of Jap ships bearing reinforcements for enemy troops in the Shortland island area of the Solomons. Five hits were scored on a 10,000-ton vessel, which was left sinking, and two other ships were battered by hits and near misses (bombs exploding alongside the target).

In the Aleutians to the north, bombers and fighter planes swooped down on Attu and Kiska. Results were unobserved at Attu, but hangars and camps were blown up and grounded planes strafed at Kiska.

WAR MANPOWER:

27 Million Frozen

If you're an employee in an essential industry, you're as good as frozen for the duration.

That is the substance of the War Manpower commission's orders forbidding employees in essential industry from changing jobs except under special conditions.

Under the WMC's order, a worker must be irregularly employed or not employed to his best ability in an essential industry before he can shift jobs. In regions in which the WMC has decreed no labor shortage exists, employees in essential industry can take higher paying jobs if the moves are approved by the WMC.

The WMC order does not affect employees in non-essential industry, who are free to switch positions. In all, some 27 million workers are affected by the WMC ruling.

Invoking provisions of the Economic Stabilization act, the WMC established a fine of \$1,000 and a year's imprisonment for violation of the order.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LEND-LEASE: Lend-lease shipments to North Africa during the first four months of Allied occupation reached \$26,250,000. Shipments included flour, sugar, clothing, seed.

HONEST STEEL: In a special report, the Truman war investigating committee called upon steel producers to overhaul their inspection systems so as to assure the government of the highest grades.

FOUR FREEDOMS: Speaking in Guayaquil, Ecuador, Henry Wallace said that unless the four freedoms were instituted after the war, democracy will have failed.

PRAYERS: Prayers for peace were asked as the Vatican inaugurated weekly broadcasts to Russia. The broadcast told the people not to give up hope for a peace despite the continuance of the war.



ONE of the high spots in this sporting existence is that an argument can run along for over 40 years and still remain unsettled. We discovered this in quoting Doc Kearns, Jack Dempsey's former manager, to the effect that Bob Fitzsimmons weighed 157 pounds the day he faced Jim Corbett, back in 1897.

Doc has many supporters in this argument, but just as many who disagree, claiming that Fitz wobbled the scales at 177 before the Carson City party. Both sides will swear to their side of the debate. Jim Corbett, before he died, told me that he had a private checker on hand, who reported Fitz at 177.

Fitz had the legs of a welterweight and the arms and body of a big heavyweight. He was tough to guess. A short while ago a good bunch threw a small party for Barney Ross. Benny Leonard, one of the all-time tops, was referred to as a "Philadelphia lightweight."

"What," asked one of the younger element, "is a Philadelphia lightweight?"

A Philadelphia lightweight used to be whatever you weighed, so long as the scales only registered 136 pounds. That part of it could be easily handled through the proper use of chewing gum, or glue or other skillful devices.

An Important Factor

We see where Beau Jack has been advised to take a rest, after losing stamina from a combination of lighter eating and overwork in the desire to keep his weight down.

Weight-making is an important factor in every game—boxing, horse racing, baseball, football and other sports. But it goes far beyond that. It is something that affects the majority of all people beyond the age of 21. It is something that doesn't belong to the athlete alone.

The greatest weight defier in sport was a fellow by the name of Babe Ruth. The Babe defied most conventions and most rules of life. He was the greatest of all the exceptions.

"Here's a funny thing," he told me a little while back. "They were always after me about keeping down my weight, which at that time, in the 1920s, was around 230. You remember the year I hit those 60 home runs? You know what I weighed that year? Just 253 pounds. I had that much extra bulk and bulk to put back of my swing."

That might have worked for the astonishing Babe, but it would have been destruction for the average or normal citizen.

The Argument

We were not present when Corbett and Ruby Robert met at Carson City those 46 years ago. But we've always doubted that Fitz won that title at 157 pounds, three pounds under the middleweight limit.

There was nothing that made Jim Corbett madder than to be given these weight figures. It was tough enough to lose, but much tougher to lose to a light middleweight.

A year or two later Fitz was fighting around 177 pounds. But outside of his skinny legs, he was built on the order of a strong 190-pounder from the waist up.

For all that the freckled Cornishman, as both a boxer and a puncher, was one of the top fighters of all time. He was on beyond 35 when Jim Jeffries stopped him, well beyond his prime.

Pound for pound, I'll still nominate Harry Greb.

Pace Raters

Pace-rating is a distinct science in any game. Years ago, I recall the tall and willowy Robert Moses Grove facing the Yankees. The big left-hander struck out six or seven of the first nine Yankees that came to bat. He had more smoke than a burning oil well.

He put everything he had into every ball he threw. Before the end of the sixth inning, Lefty was on his way to the cooling showers, taking a tired arm along the melancholy route.

Counting his baseball experience in Baltimore and Philadelphia, it took Grove eight years to learn the correct way to conserve his left arm. This was in 1928 when he won 24 games and lost only 8. In 1931 he won 31 and lost only 4, one of the greatest of all major-league pitching years.

No pitcher knew better than Christy Mathewson how to rate himself when he was winning over 30 games a year and saving 8 or 10 others in relief work. Also, Cyrus Denton Young, the Paoli Phenom. "I had four different deliveries," Cy told me once, "and I used to mix 'em up to save my arm." Old Cy only won 511 ball games in 22 seasons. Matty had no interest in any earned run record. After getting the jump, Big Six would then turn part of the game over to his outfielders. It was a small difference, of course, with the deader ball.

Washington Digest

Terrible Hatreds Kindled By 'Blood Revenge' Spirit

Rumors From Embattled Nations Hint of Plans for Organized Extermination Of Enemy Peoples.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.



WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

It was a soft, Washington spring afternoon. The late shifts of government workers were hurrying home. The two guardian magnolias that stand on the White House lawn were tipped with the rays of the setting sun. My thoughts were neither on this blissful scene nor on the latest news of the battlefield which I had just finished broadcasting. Frankly, I was concerned chiefly with dinner.

The announcer was just finishing the "commercial" and I was picking my hat up from the sofa in the studio when I saw the engineer beckoning to me from behind the glass wall of his goldfish bowl. He held up a paper on which was printed "Stop in News Room—Important!"

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numerically when the war is over. To meet this, the other nations are talking about turning the tables and beginning organized mass murder of Germans everywhere the moment the Nazi armies lay down their arms.

Only the other day, I talked with a widely traveled Russian newspaper man, who said frankly that he believed this was the proper course.

How powerful this spirit of blood revenge really is and whether it will be carried out, one can only guess.

Another mystery of which there are only tiny hints is the power and scope of the underground movements in the occupied countries and the extent to which Allied agents are now working hand-in-hand with the saboteurs in France and Belgium and particularly Holland. Hints leak out.

Saboteurs

A secret German report which reached Allied hands stated the following:

"Sometime ago, English parachutists landed near Prague. When they were held up by the local police, they obeyed the order, 'hands up.' But they carried a special device on their belts with a pistol from which cords ran to their hands. The latter fired the pistol. Thus they succeeded by a quick and appropriate movement in accounting for the policemen."

Here is a part of another enemy report, revealing the activities behind the lines. It came through Italian military channels:

"During the attack on the Fuka Aerodrome (Africa) the enemy Allied troops put up distress signals. They succeeded in enticing the sentries away from their posts for a time and successfully carried out their sabotage."

Reports have come of British saboteurs gaining entrance to factories in the daytime, planting time bombs and leaving. A device has been perfected which can be carried concealed in the hand—I have held one—attached by a clever means to a tank car or a locomotive, it would blow it to pieces. That is only one of hundreds of ingenious gadgets which have been perfected for this strange work of secret destruction that is going on everywhere. Even more ingenious are the methods which the underground organizations in France and Italy are using to obtain arms and supplies for the insurrection when the moment comes.

Some day, "an important statement from the White House" will come, heralding events many of which we have not even dreamed.

While the airplane factories turn out bombers and fighters, the air-minded leaders continue to make their air plans for peace. The latest scheme which has come to my attention is an announcement from the Northeast Airlines company which says this company has made application for a helicopter service to carry air mail and air express in New England.

These little planes that can rise straight up and hover, can land on a parlor rug. They would, in this proposed service, land on the roofs of post office buildings—provided, I take it, that the buildings are not of the rococo vintage with peaked and pointed and turreted roofs.

The service would carry first-class as well as air mail, according to the application filed with the Civil Aeronautics board. Four hundred points would be included. The little "flying automobiles" would not only fly between towns and cities but would carry mail from urban centers to the large airports where the mail would be transferred to the air liners.

A national labor service act still hovers just beyond the horizon. The chief purpose of Manpower Commissioner McNutt's intricate plans, including shifts of men from non-deferrable industry to war work is to build the machinery so that when the act is passed it can be put into effect at once.

Now that the farm labor problem has been taken off McNutt's doorstep, and with the definite "back-to-the-farm" trend, congress may ease up on McNutt and give him the money he needs to build his pre-natal service machinery.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Emperor Hirohito on the occasion of the Japanese diet adjournment "granted Premier Tojo, in recognition of his services, one package of chrysanthemum-crested cigarettes and one box of scents," the Tokyo radio told the Japanese people.

The Nazis and Italian Fascists and the Japanese refer to their propaganda as "thought warfare."

In the recent battle between the White House and the press over excluding newspaper men from the hotels where the United Nations Food conference delegates are to be housed, Elmer Davis, OWI head, was strictly on the side of the press.

Some of our soldiers in American camps during the meat shortage learned to eat goat and like it.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 2

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

CHRIST'S CHARGE TO PETER

LESSON TEXT—John 21:15-24. GOLDEN TEXT—Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.—John 15:13.

Breakfast for a hungry fisherman—that is what our loving and thoughtful Lord had provided on the shore of Galilee. He wanted to talk to Peter, but He knew this was needed first. There are some folk who think that following Christ is a doleful matter, devoid of every pleasure. Jesus never taught any such thing. He attended weddings and dinners even in the homes of those despised by men. But remember that He always did it for their spiritual good, not merely for His own enjoyment; and that He always brought the gathering up to His own spiritual level, rather than stooping to any worldly or wicked standards.

Here we find Him with a glowing fire upon which fish is broiling, and with bread ready for these hungry men. It was just like Him thus to meet in most delightful and satisfying fellowship those who serve Him. Draw up to the fire, Christian friends who are standing afar off. You may be so timid that, like the disciples, you will not dare to call Him by name (v. 12), but if you will come, you will find that the precious fellowship will soon warm your heart.

With the meal over, Christ turned to Peter and in their conversation we find the latter required to

I. Face Responsibility (vv. 15-17).

With kindly persistence our Lord brought Peter face to face with his responsibility of full-hearted devotion to Him. Before service can be rendered there must be a right relationship to the Lord.

Three times Peter was asked to declare his love for Christ. Such a public confession was quite in place, before the man who had thrice denied his Lord was restored to a place of leadership. The words "more than these" (v. 15) indicate that Jesus was asking of him a high measure of devotion. It is no more than He has a right to expect of us.

The conversation after breakfast that morning was a very profitable one. One is reminded, by contrast, that few of our mealtime discussions are very useful. Many (perhaps most) after-dinner speeches and conversations yield little profit. Here is an occasion when such was not the case. One wonders whether we would not be wise to take the suggestion and turn our thoughts and those of our dinner guests to spiritual things. Surely it should be so among Christian friends and in a Christian home.

II. Feed Christ's Flock (vv. 15-17).

We review the same verses to point out that an expression of love to Christ means nothing except as it manifests itself in service. Like Peter, we are to be diligent about feeding His flock, whether they be the young and inexperienced lambs, or the mature sheep of the fold.

We tend to specialize. Even in soul-winning some give themselves to child evangelism while others reach only adults, and would hardly think of dealing with a child. True it is that we have varying gifts, and one does one type of work better than another. But let us avoid overspecialization. Every needy soul is a challenge to us as we present the gospel.

The word "feed" should be stressed. Here again the church has frequently failed. Men and women are won to a decision for Christ, and then forgotten. Sheep must be fed if they are to grow. A teaching ministry must accompany the evangelistic effort. They belong together, and to neglect either is to fail, at least, in that measure.

III. Follow Him to the End (vv. 18-24).

Endlessly ingenious are the devices of Satan. He who had sifted Peter like wheat (Luke 22:31) and had rejoiced in the weakness of his denial of Christ, now saw him stepping out into victorious living. He heard the prophecy of the martyr death of Peter. So he put into his heart a question. Why should he suffer? What about John? What was the Lord going to do for him?

When our enemy cannot trip us up with temptation to personal sin, he resorts to the device of jealousy. Many promising Christian workers have become useless because they have taken their eyes off Jesus and put them on the persons and work of other Christians. Doing a work which was difficult and unnoticed but very important to God, they have felt the urge to quit because someone else seemed to have the easier task and receive more recognition.

The answer of Jesus in verse 22 plainly states that it is not the place of one disciple to judge the course of life of another, nor to gauge his own devotion to Christ by another's place or service.

The word of Christ to us is the same as to Peter: "Follow me." We have all we can do to live our own lives in a manner well-pleasing to our Lord.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Neat Trick for Stretching Meat-Scrapple (See Recipe Below)

Make Red Points Work!

Making red points fit your menus and still give you plenty of valuable proteins and fats on which to do a man-sized day's work is like working out a jig-saw puzzle. But you remember how they all can come out if you try



hard enough? The answer is in budgeting your points before you spend them, getting meats with low point value, and extending flavor of meat as much as possible.

First of all, let's realize that meat is a high quality protein, and that the body needs it for repairing and building tissue—which is a full-time job. We designate proteins as complete and incomplete, the ones which are complete do a complete job of body building and repairing. Complete proteins are meat, cheese, fish, poultry, eggs and milk.

Incomplete proteins are those which can do just part of the job, and in this class we have breads, cereals, beans, peas and nuts. Of course we can use these foods alternately or in combination with meat, when we cannot get enough meat to fill our requirements. But, always, please bear the difference in mind.

Pork is our foremost source of thiamin or vitamin B₁—sometimes called the pep and energy vitamin because of its important contribution to mental health. Here pork sausage is combined with a cereal for a really delicious "stretched" dish:

All-Bran Scrapple.

(Serves 8)

- 1 pound fresh pork sausage
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon powdered sage
- Few grains cayenne
- ½ cup cornmeal
- ½ cup bran cereal

Brown sausage in heavy skillet, stirring occasionally; pour off and save fat. Bring water to a boil, add salt, pepper, sage and cayenne. Stir in cornmeal gradually; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add bran cereal and sausage and mix thoroughly. Pour into dampened loaf pan; chill until firm. Unmold. Cut into ½-inch slices and brown in sausage fat on hot griddle. Serve with maple syrup or apple butter.

Chicken is a complete protein—and goes a long way, nicely in this delightful fruity salad which you'll enjoy serving company or Sunday night supper guests:

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: With 35 million homemakers carrying ration books to the grocers, new ways for managing limited foods are the order of the day.

Many of these homemakers are accustomed to pulling off cans from their shelves, or taking quick-frozen food from their storage lockers. Now they will have to glean all possible facts from labels of these processed foods, budget their points carefully.

It's smart to buy the size of can most profitable for her own individual family. Keep a table of equivalents handy in your purse until you become proficient. Usually, 16 ounces or one fluid pint will fill two measuring cups. The 32-ounce size will fill four cups.

Remember canned vegetables are already cooked and need be brought only to boiling to be ready to serve.

Buying fresh fruits and vegetables relieves pressure on canned goods.

This Week's Menu

- *Stuffed Veal Hearts
- Buttered Noodles
- Quick-Cooked Green Cabbage
- Grated Carrot—Fresh Grapefruit Salad
- Whole Wheat Rolls Jelly
- Rhubarb Sauce Cookies
- Beverage
- *Recipe Given.

Orange-Chicken Salad.

(Serves 6)

- 1½ cups orange sections
- 2 cups cooked chicken, minced
- 1 cup diced celery
- ½ cup lemon french dressing
- Lettuce and other greens

Toss orange sections, chicken and celery together with the lemon french dressing. Arrange on six individual beds of greens or lettuce.

Kidney beans are a second-class or incomplete protein food, but they are fine to use on that extra day when there are no red points left over for meat. Dried peas and lentils have a low point value which makes them fine for tide-overs on meatless days: Grated cheese adds food value, takes only a few red points:

Kidney Bean Loaf.

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 cups dry kidney beans
- 2 cups water
- 4 cups stale bread crumbs
- 2 cups grated cheese
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 egg
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper

Soak beans overnight in the 2 cups water. In the morning, bring to a boil in the same liquid and then simmer until beans are tender. Mash beans fine and add all other ingredients, mixing well. Pack into a loaf pan and bake 1½ hours in a 325-degree oven. Baste occasionally with 1 tablespoon melted butter and ¼ cup water.

You may use fish generously as a real menu aid during these days. Many types of fish are in season all the year round, and a great many others come in season during spring:

Fish Loaf.

(Serves 4)

- 2 cups flaked, steamed fish
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup medium white sauce

Combine fish, salt, beaten egg yolks, white sauce and beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes.

*Stuffed Veal Hearts.

(Serves 5)

- 2 veal hearts
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1½ cups fine bread crumbs
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup water
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 2 cups stewed tomatoes
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Clean hearts by cutting through side to center, open with a sharp knife, cut out all veins and arteries. Wash well. Make a dressing by cooking onion and celery in shortening. Add crumbs, salt, pepper and water. Stuff the hearts with dressing and tie together with string. Roll hearts in flour, brown in shortening. Add tomatoes, cloves, bay leaf. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with tight fitting lid and cook on low heat for 1½ hours.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Des Plaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO KEEP YOUR HOME ATTRACTIVE

"Don't let your home suffer from that Run-Down look" is the dramatic theme of a new coast-wide campaign of The Paraffine Companies, Inc. to arouse the public to the self-interest as well as the patriotism of keeping homes in good condition during wartime. "One of the greatest wastes this country has to face every year," says W. H. Lowe, president of the company, "is the unnecessary depreciation due to lack of proper paint protection."

This wasteful depreciation has been estimated to run into many hundreds of millions annually, and probably ninety percent of it is avoidable, representing a loss not only to the property owner but also to the country. Today, in view of the terrific housing shortage in so many so-called defense areas, such neglect of property becomes almost criminal.

Keying its advertising to coordinate with that of its dealers throughout the West, the company, makers of paints and other products under the trade name of Pabco, is taking newspaper space in the West

to point out that new homes, new furniture, new screens and other household equipment are hard, if not impossible, to buy, and urging home owners to take good care of the ones they have. Stressing that home entertaining is more important during these gas-less times than ever before,

Pabco advertising asks this challenging question, "Are you ashamed to entertain?" and points out that dreary, cheerless, drab rooms can be made bright and attractive with paint. To counteract the impression in many minds that, because new building is restricted, no improvements are allowed during wartime, Pabco advertising emphasizes that it is patriotic to paint, points out that Uncle Sam, short more than three million homes, wants every old home preserved to house workers in vital defense industries.

The health values of proper paint protection is also stressed in Pabco advertising, pointing out that it is because dirt and grime, rust and decay assist in breeding germs that hospitals are always so well painted.

Township home-owners should take advantage of the paint and house and garden supplies carried by the P. C. Hansen Lumber company in their Niles and Centerville offices. Their advertisements appear on the back page of this issue.

Wednesday night's meeting of Washington Township Post, American Legion, was past commanders night and a new member was initiated.

ANSWERS GIVEN TO QUESTIONS ON 2ND BOND DRIVE

Here are pertinent questions and answers regarding the Treasury Department's Second War Loan drive, underway here for 13 billion dollars:

1. WHAT IS SECOND WAR LOAN DRIVE?

The Second War Loan drive is a campaign which is being conducted by the Treasury Department April 12 to May 1 to raise \$13,000,000,000. Many kinds of Government securities, including War Bonds, will be offered to all types and classes of investors during this period. . . An investment to fit every purse.

2. WILL THIS DRIVE AFFECT IN ANYWAY MY PURCHASES OF WAR BONDS ON THE PAY-ROLL PLAN?

No. The Treasury Department is vitally interested in the Payroll Savings Plan and efforts to increase the number of Bonds sold through this channel will be doubled.

3. WHERE CAN I BUY THE GOVERNMENT SECURITIES WHICH ARE BEING OFFERED DURING THE SECOND WAR LOAN DRIVE?

At any bank in Washington Township or elsewhere.

4. WHAT SECURITIES ARE BEING OFFERED BY THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT

DURING THE SECOND WAR LOAN DRIVE?

A security to fit every purse and for every type of investor. Securities for banking and non-banking investors. The following list gives some idea of the type of offerings.

1. 26 year 2½% bonds.
2. 2% Treasury bonds.
3. 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness.
4. Tax Savings Notes of Series C.
5. Series E, War Savings Bond.
6. U. S. Savings Bonds, Series F and G.

CAMPORETTE FOR TOWNSHIP SCOUTS

A camporette for Boy Scouts of Washington Township will be held on Stonybrook Creek in Niles Canyon on Saturday, May 1, and on Sunday, May 2.

All the troops, Alvarado, Centerville, Decoto, Irvington, Newark, and Niles, are planning to participate. Those patrols that qualify will be eligible to attend the camporee which will be held in Oakland later in May.

Lewis Lewis chairman of Niles Boy Scout Troop, is in charge of arrangements for the camporee, and he invites parents of boys and friends of Scouting to visit the boys while they are in Camp this weekend.

A. J. BUTLER HONORED BY OIL COMPANY

A. J. Butler, a resident of Niles was recently honored by Tide Water Associated Oil Company upon the completion of 25 years of service.

ROBERT P. HUNT JR. TO TRAIN IN ARMORER SCHOOL

NEWARK—Word has just been received by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hunt, of Newark, that their son, Pvt. ROBERT P. HUNT Jr., who is with the Army Air Force Technical Training Command at Miami Beach, Florida, will be assigned to an armorer school upon completion of his basic training at Miami Beach. After receiving advanced technical training there he will be assigned to another school for further specialized instruction in gunnery, upon completion of which he hopes to receive sergeant stripes and be assigned to an air squadron as armorer-gunner.

Before his induction into the army on April 7, Pvt. Hunt was employed with Joshua Hendy Iron Works, at Sunnyvale, and was one of the outstanding rifle shots in the Township. He was actively associated with both the senior and junior teams of the Tangle and Twist Rifle Club.

In recognition of his long service, Mr. Butler was presented with a gold service emblem, set with a diamond.

Mr. William F. Humphrey, President of Tide Water Associated Oil Company, extended his personal congratulations in a letter lauding Mr. Butler's fine record.

PARENTS ENTERTAINED BY NEWARK PUPILS

NEWARK—Eighth grade pupils of the Newark Grammar School entertained parents at tea follow-

CALIFORNIA GAS TAX RETURN SHOWS LESS DECREASE

SACRAMENTO — Continued improvement in the yield of California's gasoline tax, after the initial decline when rationing became effective last December, was noted here today by R. E. Collins, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization, upon completion of an assessment of \$3,846,886 on last month's business.

Although this tax was 22.58 percent under the \$4,969,171 tax for March, 1942, the percentage of decrease is the smallest recorded since the start of rationing, Collins pointed out that the drop had been 40 percent in December 34 percent in January and 26 percent in February.

From a review of State Board of Equalization records, Collins concludes that the favorable position of California with respect to gasoline tax revenues is attributable mainly to the extensive use of local highways by commercial transport facilities, whose volume of business has practically doubled within the past two years.

ing an exhibition of public schools week materials.

At the tea table were Mary Ferrera and Marjorie Callow. Numbers were furnished by the glee club and prizes for the victory garden poster and essay contest were presented by O. C. Brown to Charlotte Brown, Beatrice Silva, Billy Anderson, and Vidal Ramirez. Ramirez was a grand prize winner in the township poster contest.



Remember... the effectiveness of your doctor's prescription relies upon the fundamentals: Expert compounding — full strength — fresh materials — and a rigid adherence to the use of ingredients specified. That is why we urge you to bring your prescription to the Rexall Drug Store... where extra attention is given to these three priceless ingredients.

Rexall
Drug Store
Prescription Service
WHITAKER PHARMACY
Phone NILES 4410
Rexall
DRUGS

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
April 30, May 1
MILTON BERLE
MARY BETH HUGHES in
OVER MY DEAD BODY

— also —
LOST CANYON
with WILLIAM BOYD
Wheel of Fortune Saturday

SUNDAY & MONDAY
May 2, 3
WARREN WILLIAM
ERIC BLORE in
ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT

— also —
DON AMECHE
JACK OAKIE in
SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

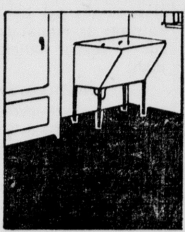
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
May 5, 6
JAMES ELLISON
HEATHER ANGEL in
THE UNDYING MONSTER
— also —
J. CARROL NAISH
LYNN ROBERTS in
DR. RENAULT'S SECRET
— News —

ASHAMED TO ENTERTAIN because her home has that "RUN-DOWN" look!

"I can't invite them here; the house is too shabby!" Don't cheat yourself out of the joy of entertaining your friends in your own home. Good paints, such as PABCO, are not expensive and you will be surprised how easily you can use them. Or, if you wish, we can put you in touch with a reliable painting contractor.



Freshen up scuffed floors with



Dries to a high gloss, over wood, tile, concrete or floor coverings.

PABCO
Multi-Service
FLOOR ENAMEL

\$1.15
qt.

Have a kitchen you'll love to work in!



Ideal, too, for bathrooms, furniture, garden tools and lawn furniture.

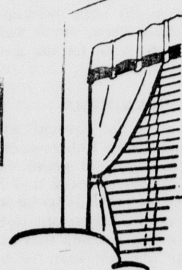
PABCO
CIN-DEK FINISH

\$1.63
qt.

"Do over" those spotted ceilings with

PABCO
Flat Wall Coater

Covers old surfaces with only one coat!



\$2.95
gal

VIGORO & GAVIOTA FERTILIZER

GARDEN TOOLS & GARDEN HOSE

ORTHO GARDEN AND ORCHARD SPRAYS

SAND, ROCK & CEMENT

FISHING & HUNTING LICENSES

FISHING EQUIPMENT

ROCK SPRINGS & CASTLE GATE COAL

PAINT BRUSHES

GAINES DOG FOOD

VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS

ROOFING PAPER & ROOF COATINGS

ORCHARD & STEP LADDERS

P. C. Hansen Lumber Co.

NILES AND CENTERVILLE